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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1s. 0½d.

TO CAR OWNERS

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Washable—Durable—More economical than Carpet or Linoleum—NEATER and CLEANER.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

SACRIFICES AGAIN?

BRITAIN'S PART IN HOOVER PLAN.

A FRESH BURDEN

MR. SNOWDEN NOT IMPRESSED.

London, Yesterday. Some pointed remarks were made by Mr. Philip Snowden in the House of Commons to-day about British sacrifices under the Hoover Moratorium. He said that he believed the country was quite agreeable to shoulder the sacrifices which it had declared its willingness to bear, but the British Government was not prepared to make further sacrifices unless other parties to President Hoover's proposals were prepared to co-operate in the matter.

Mr. Snowden's observations were made in connection with a statement that the Moratorium proposal would involve a British loss of eleven million sterling, which he said was a very serious burden upon the taxpayers.

Finance Bill Passed.

London, Thursday. The House of Commons has passed the third reading of the Finance Bill, a Conservative amendment for its rejection being defeated by 274 to 222.

Mr. Snowden, in the course of the debate, said that he hoped a satisfactory settlement would be reached in the Franco-American negotiations at Paris, but he had to tell the House that the latest information was not very satisfactory.—Reuter.

Reading in the Lords.

Rugby, Yesterday. The third reading of the Finance Bill, which incorporates the Government's Land Tax proposals was debated in the House of Commons to-day and was carried by 227 votes to 225.

The Bill, which was later read for the first time in the House of Lords, had been formally certified by the Speaker of the House of Commons as a money bill. Under the Parliament Act of 1911, Bills so certified, if not passed by the House of Lords without amendment, may become law without the concurrence of the Upper House, upon Royal assent being signified.—British Wireless Service.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

Conditions Laid Down.

Paris, Yesterday. The negotiations between France and America have been successful.—Havas.

Paris, Yesterday. A Franco-American agreement has been reached regarding the Moratorium, but the Young Plan signatories must confer regarding the guarantee. France gave under the Plan to deposit with the Bank of International Settlements 25 million sterling, if Germany were given a moratorium.—Reuter.

BONUS DISPUTE.

Bethlehem Steel Co. Win Out.

INJUNCTION DISMISSED.

Atlantic City, Yesterday. Stockholders have withdrawn their suit against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation to compel a refund bonus.

The injunction, then obtained by the stockholders, has therefore been formally dismissed.

SUPREME COURT STAFF.

One or More Deputy Registrars.

GOVERNOR'S PLEASURE.

In the Government Gazette is published the draft of a Bill intitled an Ordinance to amend the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873. Section 13 of the Supreme Court Ordinance, 1873, is amended by the deletion of the word "two" in the second line and by the substitution therefor of the word "one or more."

The objects and reasons state:—

Section 13 of the principal Ordinance requires two Deputy Registrars for the Supreme Court. There is at present only one; the duties of accountant formerly performed by one of the Deputy Registrars being now undertaken by another officer. It is considered desirable to continue the present arrangement and that the personnel of the Registry should be decided by the Governor according to the requirements of the time. This Ordinance amends section 13 of the principal Ordinance accordingly.

EMIGRANTS' MEDICAL

INSPECTION.

Government Prescribes The Fees.

TO INCLUDE VACCINATION.

The Governor in Council has prescribed the following fees for the medical inspection in this Colony of emigrants and crew under the Asiatic Emigration Ordinance:—

- (a) in the case of emigrants whose port of departure is Hong Kong—
\$1 per head, including vaccination;
- (b) in the case of emigrants passing through Hong Kong from other ports—
50 cents per head, including vaccination, if considered necessary by any medical officer appointed as aforesaid; and
- (c) in the case of a crew—
30 cents per head.

COMMONS "SCENE" SEQUEL.

Unruly Members to Apologise.

TO CLOSE INCIDENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Mr. Philip Snowden stated in the House of Commons to-day that certain members of the Left Wing of the Labour Party who took some part in the scene in the House yesterday when the Glasgow member, Mr. McGovern, was removed and later suspended, will publicly apologise to the Speaker on Monday, and the incident will thus be closed.—British Wireless Service.

R.A.F. MISHAP.

Schneider Cup Plane Sunk.

PILOT SLIGHTLY HURT.

Rugby, Yesterday. One of the R.A.F. aircraft used for training purposes, by the High Speed Flight, now engaged in practice for the Schneider Trophy Race at Calcutta, had to ditch to-day on Southampton Water, near Hamble, owing to a mechanical failure. The pilot, who was uninjured, was rescued by a launch from the R.A.F. station at Southampton. The aircraft was damaged.

HINDU-MUSLIN AFFRAY.

Police Open Fire at Oorgaum: Rioter Killed.

TROUBLE OVER MUSIC.

Oorgaum, June 10. Following a Hindu-Muslim affray last night, near the Nandy Droog mine, over the playing of music in front of a mosque by a Hindu funeral procession, resulting in a Hindu being seriously injured and admitted to hospital, a thousand Hindu labourers this afternoon, broke through the Police cordon, threatening to assault the Muslims in the locality. The Police, finding the situation menacing, opened fire. It is reported that the shots caused the death of a Hindu and injury to another.

The Muslims in the neighbourhood are also preparing for an attack on the Hindus and have collected in large numbers, armed with sticks. Adequate Police dispositions have been made by the Mysore State authorities to meet developments.

GRAF ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT.

Expedition to North Pole.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Though the idea of the meeting submarine Nautilus at the North Pole has been abandoned, the Graf Zeppelin will fly to the North Pole herself, on a meteorological and scientific expedition. Prior to the Arctic flight, the commander, Dr. Eckener, hopes to fly over Britain, and land, if possible, near London, about July 16.

Armature Arrives.

London, Yesterday. The massive armature, weighing nearly four tons, to replace the damaged machinery in the Polar submarine Nautilus, has arrived from New York, and is being fitted at Devonport dockyard under the supervision of Sir Hubert Wilkins, leader of the proposed submarine expedition to the North Pole.—Reuter.

NAVAL OFFICER'S ORDEAL.

Dismissed on Charge of Theft.

"COMIC ALLEGATION."

Malta, Yesterday. A Court Martial here has acquitted Lieut. Commander Joseph Reid of a charge of theft.

A Police Inspector asserted that he was watching through holes bored in a cupboard, and saw Reid steal a 10/- note, a florin and fourpence from the pocket of a Chinese who was bathing.

A midshipman, for the defence, vigorously rebutted the charge as being ridiculous and comic. It was said that Reid's financial position was quite sound.—Reuter.

GRAVE WARNING.

Danger of Anarchy in Spain.

Madrid, June 14.

A grave warning that if the present Government were defeated in the coming elections it would be followed by neither a Dictatorship nor a Monarchy, but simply by anarchy, was uttered by Senor Lerroux, former Minister, speaking at Burgos, last night.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK FLIES.

Departure for Linchwan Kept Secret.

ANTI-RED OPERATIONS.

(Delayed by Censor).

Nanchang, Thursday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek unexpectedly took off by air for Linchwan this morning. His departure was kept a very strict secret.

He is later flying to Kian and other points in South Kiangsi in order personally to direct the operations against the bandits and Communists.—Reuter.

FLIGHT TO BRITAIN.

Australian's New Route.

Sydney, Thursday. An unorthodox route from Australia to England was chosen by the Australian airman, Captain Chichester, who took off this morning.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

The weather report, issued at 10.37 this morning by the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, states:—

The Northern depression appears to have filled up. Another has formed North of Yangtze Valley.

Local forecast:—S.W. winds; moderate; fair to showery.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. C. G. S. Mackie to be a member of the Authorized Architects' Consulting Committee during the absence of leave of Mr. John Owen Hughes or until further notice.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. J. J. Paterson to be a member of the Authorized Architects' Consulting Committee during the absence of leave of Mr. A. S. MacKichan or until further notice.

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DUNMOW FLITCH TRIAL.

Award to Couple with Seven Children.

A HAPPY YEAR.

The ancient trial for the award of the Dunmow Flitch, which originated in the thirteenth century and confers recognition on the happy married couple who can prove that they have lived together for a year and a day without contentious strife, was held again this year at Ilford.

The judge was Sir James Conolly, Agent-General for Malta, and the jury awarded the Flitch to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Hands, a couple from Dulwich. Mr. Hands is a schoolmaster at Vauxhall.

He told the court that he was married on Whit Monday, 1912, and that he has seven children. When counsel for the Flitch asked him, "What does your wife do in her spare time?" he replied: "She spends all her time looking for spare time."

There were three couples who claimed complete happiness for a year and a day, and a singular feature of this year's trial, all came from the London district, the other two living at Forest Gate and Seven Kings. They were examined by a formidable array of counsel on both sides, Mr. Joseph Toole, M.P., being the leading representative of the Flitch, while Commander Kenworthy, M.P., and the Rev. Herbert Dinnico, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, were the principal advocates of the claimants.

The Milk Bottles. According to established procedure, the jury was composed of six spinsters and six bachelors, and so when Commander Kenworthy objected to them on the ground that inexperienced persons could not be expected to appreciate the niceties and difficulties of married life, tradition outweighed apparent reason with the judge's prompt decision against him.

Examination and cross-examination of the claimants was conducted with an air of happy badinage.

Mr. Hands confessed that his favourite author was Lamb, and the others for whom he had affection were Francis Bacon and John Drinkwater.

"I suggest," said Mr. Toole, "that you are a man who is fond of his stomach. All your authors have to do with eating and drinking."

Mr. Harold Camp, of Seven Kings, said that his hobby was putting out the milkbottles at night.

Mr. Toole—You come home late enough for that, do you?

Mr. Camp—I didn't say I took them in.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lillis, of Forest Gate, were awarded a second flitch to be shared between them.

LONDON'S HISTORIC TAX.

Levy for Maintenance of a "Mitula."

FARTHING IN POUND.

One of the most historic taxes in Britain—the Trophy Tax—is to be levied on the City of London ratepayers.

The City is the last remaining place in Britain to levy the tax, an official at the Guildhall said. "It was instituted in the reign of Charles II. and was paid by each county for the purpose of maintaining a mitula. It no longer operated in the counties, but the City still levies the tax which amounts to a farthing in the pound. The money is used for the maintenance of the City Barracks, the headquarters of the City, and for the City Association and for any other requirements of the City."

The City Association and for any other requirements of the City."

BOMBER LAUNCHED BY CATAPULT.

Giant Power in Small Compass.

4,000 H.P.

A huge bombing aeroplane, weighing nearly nine tons, was catapulted into the air at Farnborough, Hampshire, as easily as a boy catapults a stone.

It was a new air wonder; a new scientific achievement. By this means a big bombing machine can be "flung into the air," instead of having to take a long "run" along an aerodrome. "An experiment in launching an aeroplane by catapult" they called the demonstration which I have just watched at the Royal Aircraft Establishment. It was a completely successful experiment.

Never before has so great a machine been launched in this way; it has opened up a wider sphere of utility for the great bombers which form such a vital part of our air fleet.

The new catapult, which does the "shooting," was designed and constructed at the R.A.E.'s experimental station. It is a fearsome monster when in operation, but it is so designed that there is no difficulty in transporting it from place to place.

There is no existing machinery with which it can be compared. One simple fact will show how revolutionary is its construction—the fact that in less than two seconds this catapult can develop 4,000-horsepower, or three times the capacity of the world's fastest car.

And all this energy is developed in two small cylinders with mushroom-shaped heads of steel not much more than two feet in diameter.

These cylinders, which form the "engine proper," are cleverly geared to a giant drum, around which a cable revolves at terrific speed during the two seconds when the aeroplane is being launched.

The motive power is of compressed air, supplied from six other cylinders giving a pressure of 600lb. per square inch.

There were breathless moments during the preliminaries for the testing of this queer catapult.

A Vickers Virginia bomber, twin-engine, and of such size that a man could walk comfortably under the wings, was brought into position, and to this one end of the cable from the drum was attached.

Very Simple. The cable passed from the under-part of the plane to a drum, 100 yards ahead, and was then brought to the drum on the catapult itself, which was fixed at the back of the bomber.

The operation of launching is very simple—the cable revolves around the drum in front of the machine at such a speed that the bomber is just flung into the air.

Two pilots were in the bomber—Squadron Leader Caster and Flight-Lieutenant Ryde. They sat side by side in the great cockpit, carefully adjusted their parachutes, then gave the "ready" signal.

For precisely two seconds was an inferno behind the bomber. By the pulling of a piece of cord a man had answered the pilot's signal and released the compressed air from the six cylinders.

Then, before one could grasp what had happened the cable was "on the ground" and the bomber with its pilots was high in the air.

No Shock. During those two seconds the bomber had been thrown forward at a speed of over 60 miles an hour.

It circled over the aerodrome, and then made a perfect landing. Neither of the pilots had received the slightest shock from this method of launching.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

EMPIRE DELEGATES IN LONDON.

FINE RECEPTION

PRINCE OF WALES AS PRESIDENT.

London, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales was to-day received by the Lord Mayor of London, the Sheriffs, Mr. Stanley Baldwin (as Chancellor of the Universities of Cambridge and St. Andrews), and other distinguished educationalists, upon the occasion of the opening of the Congress of Universities of the Empire, at the Guildhall.

The Prince of Wales, who is President of the Congress, read a message of welcome from His Majesty, who thought that a periodic interchange of views conducted to the mutual welfare of all Empire Universities.

The Prince also said that a century ago there were only eight Universities in the whole Empire. To-day delegates were present from seventy.

The more he travelled the more he was convinced that the best brains and abilities were required for finance, commerce, and industry.

The Congress is to meet in Edinburgh on July 6.—Reuter.

ROBBED AFTER A WARNING.

Confidence Trick Reaps \$3,000. Haul.

AUSTRALIAN "INNOCENT."

Scotland Yard detectives are seeking a member of a gang of confidence tricksters who has been responsible for carrying out one of the most difficult examples of the confidence trick known to the British police.

The victim was a South Australian visitor to London and he was deceived in spite of the fact that he had been warned previously by a Scotland Yard officer that his newly-made friend was believed to be a well-known confidence trickster.

After the Australian was told he spoke to his new acquaintance about the matter, and the confidence man immediately suggested that the informant was in all probability a fraud and was not a detective.

He further suggested that it would be in the interests of both if they approached the managers of the hotel to discover whether she was satisfied the man was a detective. The managers assured them that she was absolutely certain of the officer's bona fides.

The confidence man then turned to the Australian and said, "The managers are quite sure. Therefore, there can be no doubt but that he was a genuine Scotland Yard officer, and it is up to you and me to take notice of the warning. I have a lot of money on me, and so have you. I am going to put my money in a safe deposit in case any of these men are watching us and might attack us."

The two then went to a safe deposit in the West End, and the Australian, when they reached the safe deposit, handed over to the confidence man his \$3,000 in bank notes and gold. The confidence man walked in a daze, and out at another, and the Australian had to report the loss of \$3,000 to the police.

CONSULAR CORPS

London, Yesterday. The absence of Mr. J. H. Rafter from the Consular Corps of the United Kingdom, owing to his illness, has been announced. Mr. Rafter has been acting as Consul-General at Hong Kong, and his duties will be performed by Mr. J. H. Rafter during his absence.



The WOMAN'S Page



Smart Millinery

Chic Frock Patterns

Maison de Modes

M-me D'OBRY

Dress Designer and Milliner
18, Queen's Road C.
Phone 25811.

RESLOW STRAW HATS
JUST ARRIVED



SHOE COMFORT.

A glance at the fitting department of any large shoe store will show that not one person in ten has the least idea of the correct way to choose shoes.

A prod here, a squeeze there, a wriggle of the toes, and the shoe is pronounced a good fit and bought. Your feet, as the structures which guide and bear the weight of your entire body, deserve greater care. Moreover, as they were never intended for the casings we have im-

and throwing the weight on the inside of the foot, with a resulting danger of flat foot.

It is impossible to say much about women's footwear. It is, in my opinion, one of the penalties of an eccentric civilisation.

The high heel, the narrow instep, and the cramped toe space into which the toes and fore part of the foot are thrust in cruel constriction combine to form a modern instrument of torture.

The weight, which should be evenly placed on the outside of the foot, is thrown in a bulk on the toes and ball, which become stiffened and entirely lose their flexibility.

If women would respect their health, they would wear shoes with a slightly lower heel, rather longer, and not so narrow. But I fear that this advice will not be taken.

GAY TOWELS.

Bedroom, razor, and bath towels, and especially dainty ones for visitors, in gay and lovely colours are to be procured in all the big shops. These colours are fast, and their texture is pliable and very durable.

Plain white huckabacks have gay or dignified borders of floral or Greek key design, while coloured linen towels have surrounding simple borders. Bath towels of an unusually substantial linen reflect the colours of the rainbow, the azure blue of the sky, the green of the sea, the gold of the corn, and the mauve of the amethyst gem. These lovely hues are not the finishing touch to your bath and bedroom, declaring in the choice of their harmonious colour tones your refined and individual good taste.

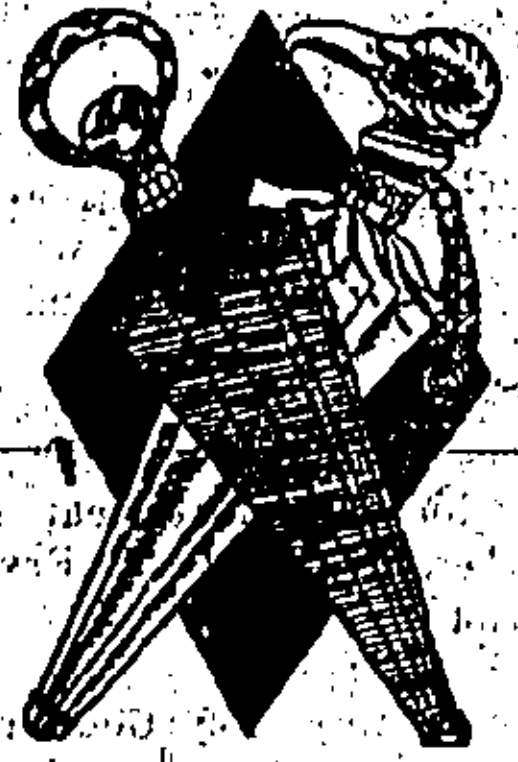
Something new for the boudoir costume is printed, zing, velvet, which promises to become the fashionable vogue this coming winter.

Key Francis, Paramount screen star, favours a robe of black velvet, accented with a flower motif in red and green. A sixteen inch border of plain black was vandyked on to the floral material, and a vandyke edge swept the floor. Her mules were made of the floral velvet, with medium heels, and bordered with black swans which pointed the feet out, down.

TENNIS CLOTHES.

Gay And Varied This Summer.

There is no need for the tennis enthusiast to adopt the fashion for trousers, whether they are long or short, in order to ensure that her clothes are distinct. The interests of the athletic girl are carefully studied by the dressmakers, and there is no lack of variety in the



clothes prepared for her especial benefit.

Players who spend much of their time going from tournament to tournament may prefer to stick to white, with a big wrap and coat to wear between the sets, but lately even first-class players have shown a tendency to wear what they please rather than stick faithfully to any sort of uniform.

Gaiety on the Tennis Courts.

The less skilled player can choose between an enormous variety of frocks, coats, sweaters, and woolly

pullovers in every colour of the rainbow. These, look, perhaps, best against the background of a white dress, but coloured tennis kit is quite correct, and can look very smart.

Tailored tennis dresses made from thick washing silk, heavy white maroon or crepe de chine have, this season, short sleeves to distinguish them from their predecessors of last year. These dresses have skirts which are either cut straight with stitched grouped box-pleats in front to give the necessary fullness, or are circular in shape. For a dress that is constantly washed a straight skirt is best. It keeps its trim hemline longer than one the material of which is on the cross.

Silk and crepe de chine tennis dresses peppered with large blue, or red, or green dots are for those who like colour in sports attire. With these a belt to match the colour of the spots is worn. Another smart little outfit consists of a pale blue, or pink, or white crepe de chine skirt finely pleated and worn with a sweater of fine cashmere wool with lace stitch stripes.

Costs of Many Colours.

But the garment which, above all others, affords the tennis player opportunities for indulging her taste for colour is in the first place her wrap, and in the second the short, sleeveless sweaters worn for play on cold days.

These reach to the waist or a trifle below it, and are knit or woven in the brightest colours. Short blue and white, and green and white sweaters with narrow horizontal stripes are worn with plain silk

cardigans. Plain wool and cashmere sleeveless sweaters have a garter border with two or three contrasting colours introduced at the waist; some are edged with waistcoat fronts and embroidered with flowers in different coloured wools.

Lacework! Hosiery thread sweaters are shown with skirts of cotton stockinet and worn with cardigans woven in a lace pattern. Suits such as these are available in at least half a dozen different colours.

While the serious tennis player may prefer the long coat made from beige blanket cloth, the more frivolous will probably prefer a woolly coat, equally long, but in white or some pastel shade, outlined in blanket stitch in coloured silk, and decorated with embroidery in bright colours at the corners and on the collar and cuffs.



And so to bed.

John's had a good day — up to all sorts of mischief — and he'll have just as good a night of sleep. No worry at all — thanks to careful mothering and healthy, nourishing food.

LACTOGEN

THE NATURAL MILK FOOD

FREE

A sample of this splendid food along with the "Lactogen" Mother Book will be sent free to interested mothers on application to Nestlé's, P.O. Box No. 351, Hong Kong.



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CAPS & SHOES

AT

YEE SANG FAT

King's Theatre Building

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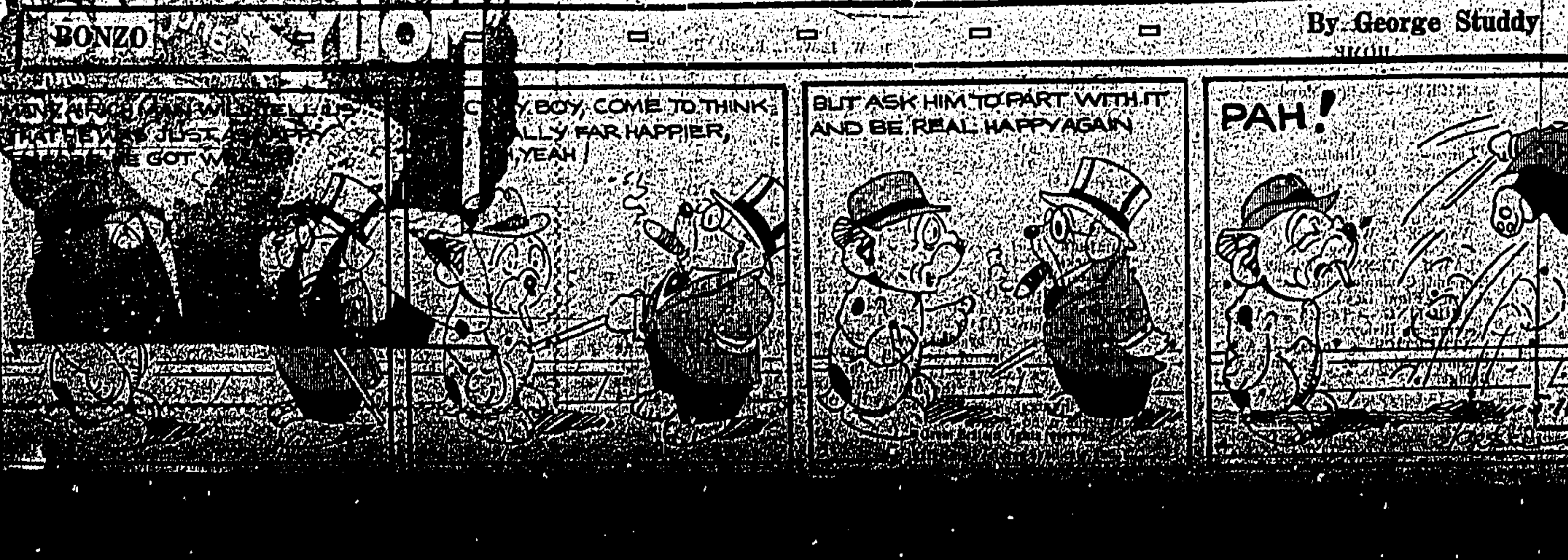
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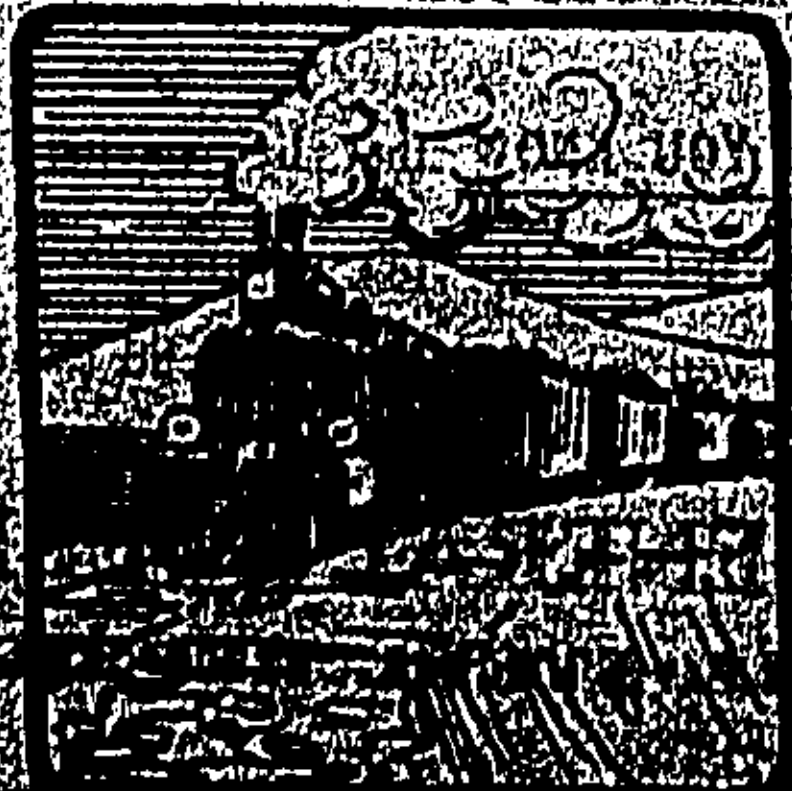
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

SIDNEY WOOD THE NEW CHAMPION.

UNFORTUNATE SHIELDS.

Fraulein Aussem Wins Ladies' Title.

BRITISH PAIR LOSE.

London, Yesterday. A big disappointment awaited enthusiasts desiring to witness the final round of the Men's Singles Championship at Wimbledon today, for Frank Shields was compelled to give his opponent a walk over on account of an injured knee sustained during his semi-final match against Jean Borotra. Sidney Wood thus becomes the 1931 Wimbledon Champion.

In the final of the Ladies' Singles Championship Fraulein Aussem defeated Fraulein Krahwinkel in straight sets in the All-German final.

In the semi-final round of the Mixed Doubles Collins and Joan Ridley succeeded in defeating Spence and Betty Nuthall after a very even encounter.

The semi-final round of the Men's Doubles provided a glorious fight for supremacy. Although losing in straight sets Perry and Hughes fought with praiseworthy pluck against the formidable American combination and it was not until the 44th game that the match came to an end.

Rugby, Yesterday. H.R.H. Prince George was amongst the visitors who occupied the Royal Box on the centre court today. F. J. Perry and Miss Healey (Britain) were forced to retire from their semi-final match against G. M. Lott and Mrs. Harper, owing to an accident to Perry. The match stood out 1-6, 3-4 and deuce when the British pair retired.—British Wireless Service.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

Ladies' Singles.

Final round:—

Fraulein Aussem (Germany) beat Fraulein Krahwinkel (Germany) 6-2, 7-5.

Men's Singles.

Final round:—

Sydney Wood (U.S.A.) received a walk-over from Frank Shields (U.S.A.).

Mixed Doubles.

I. G. Collins and Joan Ridley (Britain) beat P. D. B. Spence and Betty Nuthall (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Doubles.

Semi-final round:—

G. M. Lott and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes (Britain) 6-4, 11-9, 8-6.

At the V.R.C. last night the Chinese Athletic beat the Royal Navy by eight goals to nil in the First Division of the Water Polo League. In the Junior division the 20th Heavy Battery R.A. beat the V.R.C. "B" team by two goals to one.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

LAWN TENNIS.—To-day: A.C. v. H.K.C.C. South China v. R.C.C. Division—Beers v. G.S.C.C. I.B.C. v. C.C.C. C.R.C. v. A.T.C. H.K.C.C. v. University. Nippon Club v. U.S.B.C. "O" Division—Y.M.C.A. v. L.R.C. C.C.C. v. B.S.C. K.C.C. v. C.R.C. Revere v. Army T.C. University v. South China. Deutscher Club v. H.K.C.C. G.R.C. v. Kowloon Indians. L.A.W.N. BOWLS.—To-day: Division I—Civil Service v. K.R.C.C. Police v. Craigengower. Kowloon Dock v. Club de Revere. Kowloon C.C. v. Talkoo. R.C.C. Division II—Craigengower v. Civil Service. Talkoo R.C.C. v. Hong Kong Electric. K.R.C.C. v. Yacht Club. Club de Revere v. Kowloon R.F.

BASKETBALL.—To-morrow: South China v. Chinese Athletic. 4-30.

HOCKEY.—To-morrow: 12-1.

CRICKET.—To-day, Monday and Tuesday: Kent v. Sussex. Essex v. Hampshire. Lancashire v. Gloucestershire. Somerset v. Glamorgan. Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire. Yorkshire v. Derbyshire. Nottinghamshire v. Leicestershire. Middlesex v. Surrey. Kent v. Sussex. Essex v. Hampshire. Lancashire v. Gloucestershire. Somerset v. Glamorgan. Northamptonshire v. Warwickshire. Yorkshire v. Derbyshire. Nottinghamshire v. Leicestershire. Middlesex v. Surrey.

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"PATSY" HENDREN IN FINE FORM.

TWO CENTURIES.

Surrey's Bad Luck at Chesterfield.

TOURISTS FAIL.

London, Yesterday. "Patsy" Hendren achieved the distinction of scoring a century in each innings when he scored 189 and 100 not out against Warwickshire yesterday. This is the second time this season that this feat has been accomplished. In a County Championship match—Hendren, also of Middlesex, scored 104 and 101 not out against the Glamorgan attack in the first week of the season.

Sutcliffe scored his fourth century in as many matches when he hit up 183 against Somerset yesterday. His previous scores were 120 against Middlesex, 107 against Hampshire, 230 against Kent.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:—

Batting: Hendren (Middlesex) 189, Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) 183, G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex) 170, Laughran, J. (Sussex) 161, Timms (Northants) 131, G. D. Kemp Welch (Camb.) 125, O'Connor (Essex) 113, Storer (Derby) 115, D. R. Wilcox (Camb.) 114, Sandham (Surrey) 107, Hobbs (Surrey) 105, Cook (Sussex) 103, V. W. G. Jupp (Northants) 101, E. R. Brown (Camb.) 100, Dacre (Gloucester) 100. * denotes not out.

Bowling: Goddard (Gloucester) 9 for 138, H. G. Owen Hughes (Oxford) 5 for 27, Verity (Yorkshire) 5 for 32, Macaulay (Surrey) 6 for 39, Howlett (M.C.C.) 5 for 39, Nichols (Essex) 5 for 42, P. R. Brown (Camb.) 5 for 58, E. M. Wellings (Oxford) 4 for 25. * Wickets taken in both innings.

Jack Hobbs scored his 180th century in first-class cricket and indulged in another three-figure first wicket partnership with his colleague, Andy Sandham, who scored 107.

Full results as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

Gloucestershire beat Lancashire by eight wickets at Fry's Ground, Bristol.

Scores:—

Lancashire: 259 (Goddard 5 for 92), 119 (Goddard 4 for 46).

Gloucestershire: 330 (Dacre 100), 25 for two wickets.

Yorkshire beat Somersetshire by an innings and 35 at Dewsbury.

Scores:—

Somersetshire: 809 (Macaulay 6 for 69), 107 (Verity 6 for 32).

Yorkshire: 451 for 9 dec. (Sutcliffe 189).

Sussex beat Glamorganshire by two wickets at Cardiff.

Scores:—

Sussex: 470 for 7 dec. (Laughran 181, Cook 108), 104 for 8.

Glamorganshire: 236 and 274.

Hampshire took first innings points from Northamptonshire at Southampton.

Scores:—

Northamptonshire: 229 for 2 dec. (Timms 181, V.W.G. Jupp 101), 112 for one wicket.

Derby took first innings points from Surrey at Chesterfield.

Scores:—

Surrey: 170, 349 for 6 dec. (Hobbs 105, Sandham 107).

Derby: 165 and 265 for 8 (Storer 116).

Cambridge University beat H. D. G. Leveson Gower's XI by an innings and 50 runs at Eastbourne.

Scores:—

L-Gower's XI: 229 and 224 (F. R. Brown 5 for 58).

Cambridge: 508 for 4 dec. (G. D. Kemp Welch 128, D. R. Wilcox 114, F. R. Brown 100).

The New Zealanders drew with Staffordshire at Stoke-on-Trent.

Scores:—

New Zealanders: 190 and 148 for 5.

Staffordshire: 301.

FRIENDLIES.

Oxford University beat the M.C.C. by 260 runs at Lord's.

Scores:—

Oxford: 215 (Howlett 5 for 39), 250 for 9 dec.

M.C.C.: 63 (E. M. Wellings 4 for 25, H. G. Owen Smith 6 for 27) and 142.

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DISMAL GOLF BY BRITONS.

WELL DOWN THE LIST.

American Open Hopes Vanish.

COTTON'S POOR ROUND.

Toledo, Ohio, Yesterday. The dismal golf played to-day by British competitors has practically washed them out of the American Open Championship. Even Henry Cotton, who went out on his second round in 36, crashed when coming home, taking 42.

Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, of America, stood firm, and within striking distance of tomorrow's final two rounds. The eliminating score, all players over which will automatically retire, will probably be 159.

George von Elm returned a 69, which is a course record, in the second round. He leads the field to date with a total of 144.

Leo Diegel had a round of 73, greatly helped by the fact that he holed the thirteenth (146 yards) in one.

The Scores.

Returns to date are as follows:—

G. von Elm 75, 69 144

Billy Burke 73, 72 145

Williams 71, 74 145

Macdonald Smith 73, 73 146

Guest 71, 75 146

Paulson (Orchard Ridge) 72, 74 146

H. Barron 71, 75 146

J. Farrell 73, 70 143

W. Hagen 74, 74 148

Leo Diegel 73, 73 146

Al Espinosa 72, 78 150

Robson (Britain) 73, 80 153

Allis (Britain) 73, 75 148

Davies (Britain) 73, 83 156

Easterbrook (Britain) 76, 82 158

T. Armour (American and British Open Winner) 75, 83 158

Leslie Cotton (Britain) 80, 79 159

Hodson (Britain) 83, 76 159

H. Cotton (Britain) 80, 82 162

Havers (Britain) 84, 80 164

Duncan (Britain) 87, 80 167

Reuter's American Service.

[Reuter yesterday gave Henry Cotton's first-round score as 80. Also in his second round, if he actually went out in 36, coming home in 42, his total for the round would be 78. His aggregate is clearly given as 168, however.]

Sixty-Three Qualified.

Toledo, Later.

Sixty-three players qualified with a score of 158 or better.

They included:—

Gene Sarazen 74, 78 152

T. P. Perkins (Britain) 75, 76 151

Ernest Whitcombe (Britain) 77, 73 150

Reuter's American Service.

Middlesex took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Scores:—

Middlesex: 330 (Hendren 189), 312 for 2 dec. (G. T. S. Stevens 170, Hendren 100).

Warwick: 241 and 218 for 4.

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Scores:—

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

RECOVERY SHOTS THAT DEVASTATE THE ADVERSARY.

MATCH WINNING WAYS.

An experienced golfer said to me the other day, "This match-winning temperament is just the willingness to take a chance."

Every player knows the opponent who thrives on adversity, and the other who goes to pieces when he is two or three down. The "match-winning" golfer is one who is never beaten, no matter how much the rub of the green may seem to be against him.

The other day I was playing with a golfer as dour as any I have encountered.

He was three down at the turn—a fact that would have beaten many players without further discussion—but he played inspired golf to square the match on the seventeenth green. We took up at the eighteenth with the solemn thought in mind that the winner of the hole was the winner of the match.

A Drive And A Pitch.

This hole is a drive and a pitch, with a deep-faced bunker running completely across the fairway to guard the green.

My own drive was good enough, and my chip left me within a few yards of the pin. My good friend hit a moderate first, but scuttled his second into the towering bunker. Another golfer might have raised his hand and walked back to the clubhouse, but my friend was grim. He hit his ball onto the green from the bunker with a terrific explosion of sand.

With the certainty that, in any event the hole was mine, I played the like to his, and put the ball within a yard of the pin—not a good putt, but fair enough.

A Twelve-Yard Putt.

My battling adversary then addressed a twelve-yard putt and sank it. After that the best I could do was to miss my own easy putt, and congratulate him on his victory.

A good many other players would have given up the struggle, not only on finding themselves bunkered at the 18th, but on several occasions previously during the round. My friend of the day was of another temperament. Every time he found himself in difficulties he played the one shot that would save him, and every time it came off.

He sliced badly into the "tiger country" at one hole, and I followed my own ball down the fairway.

I hit my second just short of the green and, moving towards it, heard the second of my opponent pass by me to drop within a few feet of the pin. He had taken a driver to a lie in the rough, and dropped his ball on to the green with complete nonchalance.

Yet every expert, looking at the lie in which he found his ball, would have advised him to get it out on to the fairway somehow, sacrificing the stroke.

Secret of Match Play.

What is the true secret of match play? To go for the devastatingly good stroke, or to be courageous enough to acknowledge frankly the

loss of a stroke—even to chip out of a bunker backward, if that is the safest way?

A week or two ago I was playing against a golfer new to me. The match turned on the short sixteenth hole. I put my tee shot on the green for a certain three. He pulled his under some trees among pits overgrown with grass. It was raining at the time, and after we had searched for five or ten minutes, he said, "You can have it!" and began to walk away.

I said, "It seems a pity to lose a new ball," and went on searching. A few seconds afterward I found the ball, and announced the fact.

My adversary came to it, walked round it, pulled the dead grass away from lie, then took a niblick and dropped the ball within a foot of the pin.

Philosophy Clear.

His philosophy was clear, "If I lose this hole, the match is lost. If I have it, I may yet square the match. I am going to have just one try." Strictly, I suppose, I should have accepted the match when he gave it to me, but that is golf.

The remark I quoted earlier, that the match-winning temperament is the willingness to take a chance, is true in a sense.

Taking chances, however, should be done when you are down and can recover only by pulling one out of the locker. When you are leading, you can well afford to devote yourself to holding your lead. If you are two up at the fourteenth, it would be folly even to attempt heroics. Far better to pick up and lose a hole rather than hack away at a ball and lose your command of your shots.

Wasted Strokes Rattle.

Once eight strokes or so have been taken in losing a hole, it needs a good golfer to pull out par figures to win the next. Those wasted strokes rattle.

In my early days as a golfer—or, rather, a beginner—at golf—I never took more than six strokes at any hole. I have mentioned this a good many times, and been met with incredulity. "There never was a golfer," I have been told a dozen times, "who kept within six strokes per hole." I am able to answer, "I did so easily, because I always picked up my ball at the sixth." I would rather have walked back to the clubhouse in those days than let golf break my heart. Maybe I had not the match-winning temperament.

Habit Clings.

When I came to serious play I was not so averse to taking more than six, but the habit clings to-day of always going for a bold shot when I see myself a couple of strokes behind.

The effect on the adversary of bringing off a recovery is tremendous. In the lead, on the other hand, it is wise to join the "atletico" school.—(China Mail Copyright.)

AMAZING ADVANCES MADE BY NOTTS AND DERBYSHIRE

COMPLETE STATISTICS COMPILED FOR MONTH OF JUNE

YORKSHIRE THE BEST ALL-ROUND ELEVEN COMPETING.

THE BEST BATTING AND BOWLING FEATS RECORDED

[By "Run Out"]

In compiling the positions held by the various counties competing in the County Championship I have found some very interesting facts which probably would escape the attention of the keenest enthusiast were they not tabulated as given below.

For instance who, if any one, realises the amazing advance made by Derbyshire. In May that county scored 22 points and then more than doubled that total by scoring 59 points in June. I mention Derbyshire for the simple reason that they are one of the lesser known counties, and though their record may not be as brilliant as some of their opponents it is certainly worthy of mention.

Notts showed the biggest improvement by advancing their May total of 38 points by a further 96 points scored in June. Warwickshire scored 49 points as against 9 points in May. The easiest manner of commenting on the progress made during the second month of the season would be to give the remaining counties' figures with the June points mentioned second: Kent 65 and 37; Gloucester 53 and 69; Sussex 23 and 29; Hampshire 27 and 32; Worcester 24 and 43; Somerset 24 and 21; Surrey 21 and 42; Glamorgan 19 and 17; and Northants 12 and 23.

Best Bowling Feats.

The following were perhaps the most meritorious bowling feats accomplished during the month of June in County Championship matches:

Larwood (Notts v. Kent at Trent Bridge) 9 for 41
Geary (Leicester v. Worcester at Leicester) 8 for 20
Slater (Derby v. Essex at Ilkeston) 8 for 51
Larwood (Notts v. Somerset at Trent Bridge) 7 for 25
Palme (Warwick v. Hampshire at Southampton) 7 for 37
I. A. R. Peables (Middlesex v. Kent at Chelmsford) 6 for 19

Northants at Northampton) 6 for 11
Mitchell (Derby v. Sussex at Chesterfield) 8 for 11
Larwood (Notts v. Hampshire at Trent Bridge) 6 for 19
Freeman (Kent v. Northants at Tonbridge) 6 for 26
Langridge, J. (Sussex v. Leicester at Leicester) 5 for 34
Highest and Lowest Scores.

The following were the five highest and lowest totals registered in the County Championship matches during the month of June. In the case of the Gloucestershire and Yorkshire match the low totals are omitted from the appended lists.

Highest Scores.

621 for 9 dec.—Middlesex v. Notts at Trent Bridge.
503 for 4 dec.—Surrey v. Warwickshire at the Oval.
467 for 9 dec.—Yorkshire v. Kent at Folkestone.
449 for 6 dec.—Sussex v. Essex at Chelmsford.
448 for 9 dec.—Essex v. Glamorgan at Chelmsford.

Lowest Scores.

61—Gloucestershire v. Lancashire at Manchester.
67—Sussex v. Derbyshire at Chesterfield.
68—Hampshire v. Notts at Trent Bridge.
68—Worcestershire v. Leicestershire at Leicester.
76—Kent v. Worcestershire at Worcester.

Century List.

The following scored centuries in the County Championship during the month of June: Woolley (Kent v. Yorkshire) 188
Woolley (Kent v. Northants) 168
Woolley (Kent v. Warwickshire) 103
Tyldesley (E.) (Lancashire v. Warwick) 144
Tyldesley (E.) (Lancashire v. Kent) 120
Tyldesley (E.) (Lancashire v. Gloucester) 127
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Kent) 230
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Middlesex) 120
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 107
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Leicester) 112
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex v. Essex) 140
A. W. Carr (Notts v. Middlesex) 402
C. T. Bray (Essex v. Northants) 100
C. T. Bray (Essex v. Glamorgan) 122

Head (Hampshire v. Northants) 106
Head (Hampshire v. Sussex) 106
Gibbons (Worcester v. Derby) 109
Gibbons (Worcester v. Notts) 110
Shepherd (Surrey v. Warwick) 140
Bundren (Middlesex v. Notts) 232
Parker (H.) (Sussex v. Essex) 200
Hopwood (Lancashire v. Surrey) 165
Iddon (Lancashire v. Kent) 153
Hearne (Middlesex v. Leicester) 152
Hobbs (Surrey v. Warwick) 147
H. Turnbull (Glamorgan v. Essex) 144
Eastman (Essex v. Glamorgan) 129
Arnold (Hampshire v. Northants) 128
V. W. C. Jupp (Northants v. Hampshire) 128
Walker (Notts v. Somerset) 125
Ducat (Surrey v. Warwick) 125
N. Haig (Middlesex v. Notts) 123
E. W. Dawson (Leicester v. Gloucester) 123
Shipman (Leicester v. Middlesex) 120
Dacre (Gloucester v. Warwick) 119
Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick v. Lancashire) 119
Mitchell (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 115
Nichol (Worcester v. Middlesex) 116
Aitill (Leicester v. Sussex) 115
Staples, A. (Notts v. Somerset) 113
Neale (Northants v. Glamorgan) 113
Lee (J.) (Somerset v. Northants) 113
Hardinge (Kent v. Lancashire) 113
Bell (Glamorgan v. Essex) 109
Cutmore (Essex v. Sussex) 106
Kenney (Gloucester v. Leicester) 106
Kenney (Hampshire v. Northants) 103
Croom (Warwick v. Glamorgan) 103
Hallows (Lancashire v. Gloucester) 100
J. C. White (Somerset v. Notts) 100
R. S. Wyatt (Warwick v. Surrey) 100
Hammond (Gloucester v. Worcester) 100
Keston (Notts v. Essex) 100
* denotes not out.

Bowling Honours.

The following took ten or more wickets in a single match in the County Championship during the month of June:

Mitchell (Derby v. Sussex) 12 for 30
Parker (Gloucester v. Worcester) 11 for 179
Freeman (Kent v. Leicester) 10 for 92
Freeman (Kent v. Northants) 12 for 94
Bovess (Yorkshire v. Middlesex) 11 for 102
Bovess (Yorkshire v. Hampshire) 10 for 132
Tyldesley (R.) (Lancashire v. Somerset) 13 for 152
I. A. R. Peables (Middlesex v. Somerset) 10 for 107
Root (Worcester v. Leicester) 13 for 98

The following list shows the results of the County Championship matches played in June:

NOTTS (98 points).
beat Somersetshire by ten wickets (h).
beat Hampshire by ten wickets (h).
beat Derbyshire on first innings (a).
beat Essex by 102 runs (h).
beat Middlesex by 126 runs (a).
beat Kent by 305 runs (h).
beat Worcestershire by seven wickets (a).
lost to Middlesex on first innings (h).

LANCASHIRE (88 points).
beat Surrey on first innings (h).
beat Middlesex by 63 runs (a).
beat Hampshire on first innings (a).
beat Kent on first innings (a).
beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 147 runs (h).
beat Somersetshire by seven wickets (h).
beat Warwickshire on first innings (h).

YORKSHIRE (82 points).
drew with Kent (h).
lost to Gloucestershire by 47 runs (h).
drew with Sussex (h).
beat Leicestershire on first innings (h).
drew with Hampshire (h).
beat Middlesex by an innings and 65 runs (a).
beat Hampshire by an innings and 71 runs (a).
beat Kent by an innings and 112 runs (a).

DERBYSHIRE (59 points).
beat Sussex by an innings and 188 runs (h).
beat Notts on first innings (h).
drew with Essex (h).
beat Hampshire by eight wickets (h).
beat Glamorganshire on first innings (a).
beat Worcestershire by seven wickets (h).

SURREY (57 points).
lost to Lancashire on first innings (a).
beat Warwickshire by 112 runs (h).
beat Essex on first innings (h).
beat Sussex by 12 runs (a).
drew with Warwickshire (a).
beat Essex by an innings and 80 runs (a).

WARWICKSHIRE (49 points).
beat Hampshire on first innings (a).
lost to Surrey by 112 runs (a).
drew with Hampshire (h).
lost to Gloucestershire on first innings (a).
drew with Surrey (h).
beat Glamorganshire by five wickets (a).

WORCESTERSHIRE (48 points).
beat Gloucestershire by 101 runs (h).
beat Kent by five wickets (h).
lost to Gloucestershire by an innings and 71 runs (a).
lost to Middlesex on first innings (a).
beat Glamorganshire on first innings (h).
lost to Leicestershire by 47 runs (a).
beat Somersetshire on first innings (h).

ESSEX (42 points).
beat Northamptonshire by 105 runs (h).
lost to Surrey on first innings (a).
lost to Notts by 102 runs (a).
beat Somersetshire on first innings (a).
drew with Derbyshire (a).
lost to Surrey by an innings and 80 runs (h).
lost to Sussex by ten wickets (h).
beat Glamorganshire by nine wickets (h).

GLoucestershire (40 points).
lost to Worcestershire by 101 runs (a).
beat Yorkshire by 47 runs (a).
beat Worcestershire by an innings and 71 runs (h).
beat Warwickshire on first innings (h).
lost to Lancashire by an innings and 147 runs (a).
beat Leicestershire on first innings (a).

GLAMORGANSHIRE (17 points).
drew with Leicestershire (h).
lost to Northamptonshire by five wickets (a).
lost to Sussex on first innings (a).
lost to Worcestershire on first innings (a).
drew with Lancashire (a).
lost to Warwickshire by five wickets (h).
lost to Derbyshire on first innings (h).
lost to Essex by nine wickets (a).

AVERAGE RUNS SCORED PER WICKET FOR AND AGAINST THE VARIOUS COUNTIES.

	Runs Scored.	Wickets Lost.	Avg. per Wicket.	Opponents.	Runs Scored.	Wickets Lost.	Avg. per Wicket.
Notts	3,341	100	33.41	2,930	131	22.37	
Lancashire	3,097	85	36.43	2,405	113	21.28	
Yorkshire	1,849	59	31.33	1,565	85	18.41	
Derbyshire	1,725	42	41.07	1,628	88	18.59	
Surrey	1,722	58	29.88	1,707	76	22.53	
Warwickshire	2,249	90	24.98	2,710	99	27.37	
Worcestershire	3,124	153	18.03	2,779	128	21.71	
Essex	2,817	116	24.24	2,895	91	31.81	
Gloucestershire	1,781	76	23.55	1,905	87	21.79	
Kent	2,823	112	25.21	2,557	110	23.24	
Middlesex	2,902	126	23.03	2,201	128	17.27	
Hampshire	2,610	132	19.77	2,234	81	27.53	
Leicestershire	2,280	105	21.71	2,405	78	30.83	
Sussex	2,165	87	24.88	2,095	88	23.80	
Northamptonshire	2,000	105	19.04	2,439	84	29.03	
Somersetshire	2,049	94	21.79	2,168	82	26.44	
Glamorganshire	2,214	101	21.92	2,668	97	27.50	

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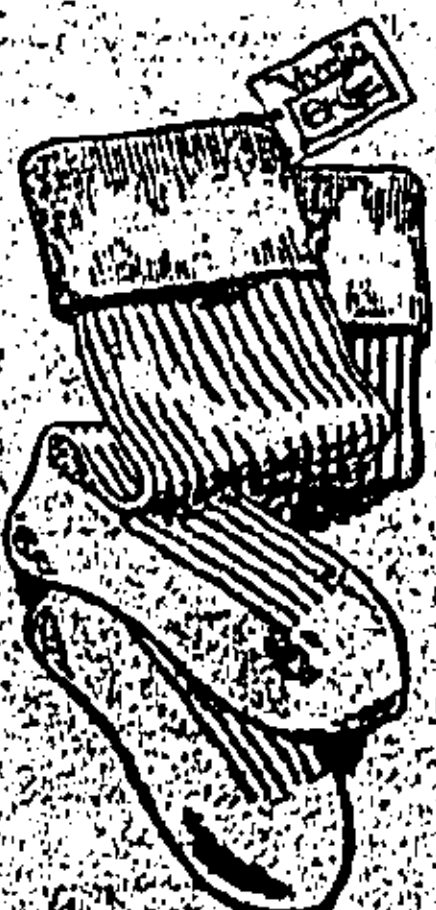
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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 4, 1931.

Adversaria.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Mr. Schofield very wisely imposed a Car Pest. A substantial fine on the driver of a hired car who was charged at the Central Police Court yesterday with dangerous driving. According to the evidence of a Traffic Sergeant, the defendant emerged from Pedder Street and encircled the signal beacon at 90 miles an hour. Another driver, who was fined for a similar offence, was seen driving in the middle of the road. These cases, the majority of which escape the detection of the Police, are so numerous as to constitute a considerable menace to the pedestrian as well as to other vehicles. The hired car driver is the biggest offender and he has developed into a perfect pest. Wherever one goes these persistent touts crawl down the thoroughfares, usually on the wrong side of the road, searching for casual fares. They cut in with deliberate disregard for the rules of the road, and seldom have the courtesy or common sense even to indicate by putting out their hands, the direction they wish to take. The fact is that they seldom know where they are going, but follow pedestrians from street to street in the hope of getting their patronage. There are far too many of these hired vehicles on the road and if their number was limited to a reasonable amount there would be little or none of this touting nuisance. The east end of Pedder Street, for example, is literally blocked with hired cars, some of which seldom move from their stands. How their drivers exist in this selfish problem for competition must be exceptionally keen, forcing them to barrelling with violence on the narrow road, and to the great annoyance of the public.

many licences the Police are defeating their own ends, for clearly the way to put a stop to the hired car nuisance is not to administer fines, but to limit very considerably the number of hired cars. When they are restricted to a degree that is reasonably conformable with the demand, our public thoroughfares may know for once a little peace and order, which at present is far from existing.

Apparently the Cult of authorities are determined to show no sympathy with the "cult of the nude" movement, and the fine which was imposed on a Chinese "nudist" for bathing in a pond in Yung Chuk Hang, in full view of the public, should be an object lesson to those who have been attempting to spread the gospel of nakedness by correspondence propaganda in the local Press. The charge against the defendant was "that he did indecently expose himself in broad daylight in full view of the public," but it would be interesting to hear what the regulations have to say about bathing by moonlight in the nude. This is done to a considerable extent by eminently respectable European residents of the Colony, and one has only to visit Repulse Bay on a moonlight night to see groups of bathers, lacking either costume or slip, walking down to the sea. Even if this bathing be mixed, and there is no evidence that it is, it could hardly be described as indecent, for even on the brightest of moonlight nights it is difficult to see detail with any clearness for more than a few yards away. The pleasure to be obtained from bathing in the nude is obvious, for there is a certain amount of restraint in a costume, particularly when it is saturated with sea water, for this to some extent restricts the freedom of the limbs. From this point of view, nude bathing may perhaps be justified, but there seems to be in the minds of many exponents of the new cult, especially in Europe and the United States, an "erotic" pleasure which is suspiciously akin to exhibitionism. We have worn clothes and bathing costumes for so long that they are a part of our moral consciousness, and few men and women can go abroad without them and feel perfectly natural and uncurious. We have a long way to go on the path of evolution before we shall be able to face each other "a la nature" without being deeply conscious of it.

News in Brief.

At the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday Rotarian A. Swann, M.A., D.C., will give an address on "Rowing."

The total output of the Kallang Mining Administration's mines for the week ended June 30 amounted to 80,482 tons, and the sales to 62,418 tons.

Mr. Edward Marshall, an American author and magazine writer, was yesterday elected President of the Hong Kong Press Association.

Mr. Leonard W. Knox, of the Bankers' Trust of New York, is on a business trip to Hong Kong, having arrived by the a.s. President Cleveland yesterday.

The Offices and Stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to the transaction of public business on Thursday, July 9.

A through passenger for Manila by the a.s. President Cleveland is Senator Key Pittman on a tour of investigations of the Philippines, accompanied by Mrs. Pittman.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 8 of 1931—An Ordinance to amend further the law relating to larceny.

The body of an unknown Chinese male, aged about 30 years, was found in a nullah in Water Street yesterday. He was apparently sitting or sleeping on the wall bordering the nullah when he accidentally fell in.

A man named Li Ming (20), of 10, Cochrane Street, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from the effects of opium poisoning. He was found on the ground floor of 8, Saigon Street, Yaumati district.

The Chinese Maritime Customs having effected payment on the Boxer Indemnity, the coupon No. 13 of the 5 per cent. Gold Loan 1925, will be redeemable at any of the Agencies of the Banque Franco-Chinoise from July 15, 1931.

Yiu Yam-tai (60), a female grass cutter, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from an injury to her foot which is stated to have been caused by a piece of rock which fell from the hillside at Plantation Road, on the Peak.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis, jun., son of the Governor-General of the Philippines, returned by the a.s. President Cleveland from Shanghai, where he met his sister, Miss Helen Davis, who is on her way to Manila, accompanied by Miss Josephine Shaughnessy and Mrs. Branton Kellogg.

Two falls from tramcars whilst in motion were reported to the Police yesterday. The victims were a man, Tam Sul (17), a carpenter of the Shing Lee matched, and Yuen Sze (37), a woman. They are both being treated at the Government Civil Hospital. One accident occurred in Main Street, Salwanho, whilst the other was in Des Vaux Road.

At the Central Police Court yesterday, Mr. E. H. Williams, Coroner, and a jury held an enquiry into the death of Tam Tong, a 35-year-old concubine of Ho Poan, of 18 Staunton Street, who was found hanging in a room on June 22 last. It was stated in evidence that the woman was wearing her favourite jewels, and was clothed in rich finery. A verdict of "Death By Suicide" was returned.

The possession of goods bearing infringing trade marks was the subject of a summons by Messrs. Jensen & Co. against the Kwong Yat On firm before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday. The proceedings concerned two cases of "Blumen Toilette Seife," a brand of soap for which Messrs. Jensen are the local agents, but which were imported from Japan. His Worship reserved decision until July 13, and made an order for the confiscation of the two cases of soap and the destruction of the infringing labels.

COMEDY OF ERROR.

Gilbertian Situation in S. African Senate.

A Gilbertian situation in which Ministers of the Crown narrowly averted their own disenfranchisement enveloped the usual drab discussions in the Senate at Cape Town recently.

Dr. Malan, Minister of the Interior, discovered that if the Government's amendment to the franchise laws disenfranchising persons convicted of treason or murder were adopted, many members of the Legislature, including Ministers who participated in the country's Republican storm, would lose their votes, and would not be entitled to sit in Parliament. The bill has passed all the stages of the Assembly, and the defect was only discovered by a Minister at the last minute when it was in committee stage in the Senate. The fault was rectified by an amendment making the clause applicable only to murder and treason committed after the passing of the bill. After the passing of the bill, Senator Malan declared that the Senate would not discuss the bill.

MANY BEQUESTS FOR SPIRITUALISM.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's \$63,491 Will.

"FOLLOW MY EXAMPLE."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, M.D., LL.D., of Windlesham, Gwynborough, the creator of "Sherlock Holmes" and author of many romances, left \$63,491, unsettled property in his own disposition, with net personalty \$55,708.

Sir Arthur, who was formerly a Roman Catholic, in his later life became a Spiritualist, and in his will are a number of bequests to further the cause of spiritualism. These include—

\$100 to the National Spiritual Union, Manchester.

\$200 to the Psychic College, Queen's Gate, W.

\$100 to the Spiritualist Alliance of London.

Sir Arthur states, as regards these three bequests, that he is "well convinced that these institutions represent the most important religious movement that the world now holds." He continued—

"I would also leave \$100 to the Spiritual Community which holds its meetings at the Grotto Hall in Wigmore Street, W. If I have not left more to promote this cause it is because in my lifetime I have been able to devote considerable sums to this end, and because my successors will I know, follow my example in combating materialism and endeavouring to infuse fresh vitality into the various religions of the world."

Sir Arthur left \$100 to the Authors' Society Pension Fund and a life annuity of \$250 to his former secretary, Alfred H. Wood. He left his MSS. to his wife, and directed that his executors should "deal as they think best with copyrights, plays, cinema rights or unpublished MSS. There is also a life annuity of \$50 to Monsignor Richard Harry Doyle, "now residing on the Riviera."

The residue of the estate is left as to one-half upon trust for his wife and one-half equally between his three younger children, Denis, Malcolm, and Jenn.

SUICIDE CLUB.

Murder as Penalty of Failure.

AMAZING STORY.

Further investigations by the New York police into the so-called "Suicide Club" have revealed one of the most amazing crime stories known even in America.

The police are now working on the theory that if a member of the "Suicide Club" did not commit suicide he was killed by other members of the strange cult.

The "Suicide Club" was discovered when Edward Schwartz, an elderly man who was in ill-health, was discovered shot. His sister, Louise, told the police that he was one of a band of thirty who had originally formed the Club. Four of them are now dead. She is now charged with murder.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the police to prevent any of the remaining twenty-six members of the cult going away with themselves.

"Every night," said Louise Schwartz, "we met at the home of a member to pray for a period of four hours that one of us be cured of our feebleness. There are four members dead and twenty-six still living."

"If the member we prayed for was not receptive to our prayers he was bound to commit suicide. If he failed to end his life before the next meeting he was to be slain by a chosen member of the cult."

J. Laing by defeating A. S. Gomes by 21 shots to 8 in the preliminary round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship, qualified to meet F. C. Goodman in the second round.

VIVIAN GORDON'S MURDER.

Police Seek Man Behind Crime.

THE MASTER MIND?

Although the men who are believed to have murdered Vivian Gordon, the young Broadway actress who was found strangled in a New York park, are now safely in gaol, with their immediate accomplices, the police are not satisfied.

They are seeking the master mind behind the crime.

The reason the police believe that the men now under arrest were mere tools in the hands of a principal is that from the first there have been "stories" of a wealthy man whom Vivian Gordon blackmailed shamelessly.

It is thought that he found her final demands so terrific that he at last refused to hand over the money demanded and had her killed as a measure of economy.

If They Find Him—

The discovery of this man would provide a fitting climax to one of the most remarkable cases in recent crime history. If the theory is true, one or more of the present prisoners is likely to wish to save his own life by sacrificing the real murderer.

A joint first degree murder indictment has been returned against two of the prisoners, Greenberg and Stein.

Harry Harvey alias Schlittle, a taxi-driver, after a whole night of "third degree" at the hands of the police, is alleged to have confessed that the girl was strangled by them in his taxi.

[Both men were acquitted during the week.]

A TRAGIC YEAR.

Conditions in South-West Africa.

Geneva, June 13.

A tragic year formed the theme of the South African Government, Mr. Trewartha, concerning the carrying out of the mandate for the former German Colony during 1930, Mr. Trewartha stating that last year proved disastrous on account of prolonged drought. Planters and natives have, according to the report, suffered incalculable losses, agricultural productions sinking to almost zero, while the general depression on the diamond markets reacted unfavourably on the mining industry. Although the Mandatory "Power" granted loans to planters, the report states that the number of bankruptcies in the Colony largely increased.

POLISH STOWAWAY.

Daniel Pobram, a native of Poland was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with stowing away from Shanghai on the a.s. President Cleveland.

Defendant was remanded for a week pending his being sent back to Shanghai on the same ship.

Entertaining the Chinese Recreation Club in a "B" Division match in the Lawn Tennis League on Thursday, the Hong Kong Cricket Club were well beaten, conceding 7½ sets to 1½.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of July 4, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2 7/8.

At Victoria Jail a prisoner whose death sentence in 1922 was commuted to one of life imprisonment, succumbed to plague at the Government Civil Hospital on Sunday. Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Orme sitting with a jury of three, returned a verdict of death from plague.

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"RIDING THE BALL" BY SKY BOYS

Men Who Cannot Afford to Fall.
BUILDING IN CLOUDS.

Like little spiders they toiled, spinning a fabric of steel against the sky, says the Literary Digest in a summarized story of sky scrapers: Crawling, climbing, swinging swooping—weaving a web that was to stretch farther heavenward than the ancient Tower of Babel, or than all the older towers of the modern Babel, as Manhattan has sometimes been tagged.

All weathers alike, close on a quarter of a mile skyward in a year—a floor a day coming up the straight, and that takes some spinning.

Up to where "Bryant Park is a pancake," as The New Yorker puts it, "and the Statue of Liberty something to frown at a cat."

And with them rose a cameraman, always on the job—Lewis W. Hine, the pictorial historian of the building.

He, too, learned to be a spider, a watchful one, smuggling his camera to all kinds of dizzy perches. And thus he built up a unique album of the human side of tower construction.

The New York Evening Post calls it "a saga of the men who, outlined against the sky on dizzy heights, fuse the iron of their nerves with the steel of the girders they build into modern cities," and continues:

What Carl Sandburg has done for the Age of Steel in his poetry, Lewis W. Hine has tried to do pictorially. He has focused his camera on the "sky boys" who "ride the ball" to the ninety-fifth floor or higher and defy death to the staccato chattering of a pneumatic riveting hammer.

From every height Mr. Hine has snapped these adventurous youths. He has caught them gliding confidently across narrow girders with only the wind at their backs for support, where a slip means a horrible death.

He has pictured them swinging on slender wires over streets a hundred stories below.

These pictures make it easy to understand the speed and skill with which modern sky-scrapers are erected.

For the men who appear tiny as flies to the spectators in the streets beneath are shown here as muscular, clear-eyed, poised, and self-confident creatures whom Lysippus or Phidias would have delighted to model in imperishable marble.

Mr. Hine, who has developed for himself the profession of sociological photographer by using his camera to record social progress, was commissioned by the builders of the Empire State Building to picture each step in the erection of that tallest sky-scraper.

White Hot Rivets in the Clouds. The result, we learn, is a mass of photography, all of which will be preserved in the building as a memorial to the men who swung the huge girders into place and fastened them with white-hot rivets. In particular, The Evening Post speaks of one of the photographs thus:

One of the pictures which has attracted attention is of a workman swinging out from the building at a terrifying height, to which Mr. Hine has given the poetic title of "Icarus." The name was suggested by the fact that the figure expresses the sense of flight.

In photographing workers on the morning-mist, Hine was swung out over Fifth Avenue in a specially adapted basket.

"Growing up with a building this way is like the account of the strong boy (was it Hercules?) who began lifting a calf each day so that when they had both reached maturity he could shoulder the bull," said the photographer to a Survey Graphic writer, who continues:

Five Deaths in 5,000. Hine is full of interesting information that he has picked up, on his way up, such as that the girders were in place on the building in New York eight hours from the time they were finished in Pittsburgh; that with an average of five thousand men employed on the building as it rose to its 102 storeys, only five men were killed, an unusually low number. But he is most of all interested in the actual human beings he is photographing; he calls these workmen "the spirit of the sky-scraper."

He is full of admiration for the nonchalant way in which they defy the law of gravitation. "These experiences," he says, "have given me a new zest of high adventure; and, perhaps, a different note in my pictorial interpretation of industry."

And now that the great silver-trimmed shaft is cleared of debris and full of inquisitive humanity, what is the attitude of the men who did the job? A seemingly semi-inspired interpretation of their point of view is offered by Earl Sparling in the New York World-Telegram.

He couches his story in terms of an imaginary monologue from one skyboy to another, in the mood of emptiness and depression that comes when the big job is done, and life holds nothing but a vague thought of the next tower to be built.

Reminiscences. Even the weather is all wrong. It seems to this "morning after" pessimist that fogs and rains will always conspire to shroud the noblest trophy of sky-boy toil. And so:

Up here, 102 storeys high, a quarter of a mile above the sidewalks, you really can't see very much. That, Joe, is the joke of it. Remember, we talked about that month ago, when you and the rest of the gang were topping out on the eighty-sixth floor.

You said, "We'll build them higher than this some day." And you added, "But what's the use? When you get up this high, all you get is rain and fog."

It seems a long time now, that day when the forge fire glowed right in the middle of the eighty-sixth floor and the tower was still just a mass of steel girding against a rainy sky. It's different now.

Everything is warm and cosy up here now. Men in spats are standing in line, at \$1 per, to look out over the bulwarks, and young mothers are bringing their children up, and over on one of the soft bamboo settees two young tourist newly-weds are making love shamelessly.

Seeing those mothers with their children reminded me of something, Joe. You didn't say much that day, but I sort of got the idea. It wasn't what you said but the way old Freddy hunched over the wheelbarrow fire when I mentioned the lives lost.

I got to thinking to-day and I tried to pick out the shaft that carpenter went down. I couldn't find it.

all who may care to come and join in these services.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, July 5, 1931.

Morning Service, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 8 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour after Evening Service.

Sunday School: Kennedy Road.

10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonell Road, below Bowen Road, Tsim Sha Tsui.

Sunday Service, July 5, 1931.

11.15 a.m.

Subject: God.

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Weekly Evening Meeting at 8.00 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

Open every day and night, 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.

115 North Point Road.

Sunday and Thursday.

115 North Point Road.

Sunday and Thursday.

115 North Point Road.

Sunday and Thursday.

115 North Point Road.

Sunday and Thursday.

115 North Point Road.

Sunday and Thursday.

SOPHISTICATED**CEYLON.**

Cannot Really Credit
Mermaids.

"NOT SO BACKWARD."

That not even the most ignorant villager in Ceylon believes in the existence of the mermaid is the view of Mr. A. G. Ramasinha, Police Magistrate of Badulla, before whom a man named K. Don de Silva, of Badulla, was charged with running a Mermaid Show. The accused got a woman of Mirahawatte, in Bandarawela, to act the part of the fabulous creature.

In acquitting the accused, the Judge delivered the following interesting judgment:—

"It must be presumed that Ceylon is not so backward a country that even its most ignorant villager should not believe that a mermaid is a creature existing in a mythological universe only. There is no evidence that those who went to see the accused's show did not pay the 15 cents per head willingly for the pleasurable satisfaction of momentarily transporting themselves from the sordid material world of cares and troubles into another world of mythical fancy. In other words those who paid the money to see the ingenious device of the accused consented to be deceived, so to speak, I discharge the accused. I can see very little difference between the conduct of the accused and that of a theatrical manager or of a dexterous conjurer. No offence, in my opinion, has been committed."

BRITISH DANCERS.

Fine Performances at
King's Theatre.

An excellent show is provided at the King's Theatre by Peggy and Guy, British acrobatic dancers.

Though handicapped by the smallness of the stage the caveman and the cavewoman dance is particularly effective. Even scanty leopard skins must be trying to wear in this weather but nothing daunts these energetic performers.

Remember, we talked about that month ago, when you and the rest of the gang were topping out on the eighty-sixth floor.

You said, "We'll build them higher than this some day." And you added, "But what's the use? When you get up this high, all you get is rain and fog."

It seems a long time now, that day when the forge fire glowed right in the middle of the eighty-sixth floor and the tower was still just a mass of steel girding against a rainy sky. It's different now.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Orders for the Coming
Week.

AQUATIC SPORTS DATE.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:—

PARADES.

Corps Signals. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, to proceed to Kennedy Road Range.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, for Signalling Instruction.

Armoured Car Company. Car Section—Parade at Headquarters on Monday. Those who did not fire at Kennedy Road last Monday to proceed to Kennedy Road to fire Part I. Instructional Revolver. Remainder Revolver Drill.

Instructors Class—Friday at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Machine Gun Company. Parade on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m. in mufti.

N.C.O.'s under C.S.M. Slattery. Recruits under Sergeant C. E. M. Terry.

Signallers as detailed below: Ptes. S. A. Gray, M.C., W. D. Johnson, R. S. Meadows, G. C. Moss and J. E. Richardson.

Company Rifle Club fire on the Peak Range on Sunday, July 12 at 9 a.m. for individual Spoon Shoot and Company Commanders Cup.

Range Officer—2/Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:

1. Corps Band.
2. The Battery.
3. Engineer Company.
4. Machine Gun Troop.
5. Armoured Car Company.
6. Motor Cycle Section.
7. Scottish Company.

Portuguese Company. Struck off the Strength.

Having completed 3 years' service—No. 863 B. Q. M. Sgt. J. P. A. Davis, Battery, as from 26.5.31.

Permitted to resign—No. 1363 Pte. B. P. Massey, No. 1 Platoon, as from 27.6.31.

Strength. The following have been taken on Corps Strength:

Sigm. F. E. Filmer, Sigm. H. J. Fountain, Pte. B. C. Field, Pte. D. K. Hishop.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GOSSET, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE. Aquatic Sports—The Corps Aquatic Sports will be held at the V.R.C. on Saturday, July 25, at 9 p.m. and all ranks will be sent the usual circulars for entries. All ranks are particularly requested to keep this date free.

LONDON GARDENS. Never a Complaint of Destruction.

A PROUD RECORD. By the side of flower beds now in a glory of colour, with tulips raising stately heads above a profusion of butterfly flowers, mignonettes and forget-me-nots, I walked in Hampton Court with the man who, for 33 years, has planned these gardens which have charmed Kings and Queens, writes an Evening News special correspondent.

Add now his time has come to retire. He will be leaving it all at the end of the year.

During the years that Mr. William James Marlow, who is 64, has been Superintendent of the Royal Gardens at Hampton Court, and of Bushey Park—2,000 acres of some of the most glorious country in the land—many changes have occurred, and Mr. Marlow can remember them all.

60,000 Tulips. When he first came to Hampton Court there were, about a dozen carpet beds, all of precise geometrical design. Other beds had very little in them except red geraniums.

This year Mr. Marlow has made wonderful colour schemes with over 60,000 tulips.

"Although in Hampton Court and Bushey Park there are, probably 160,000 tulips each week-end, and double that number on Bank Holiday, I have not heard of a single instance of wilful destruction, even in the slightest degree," said Mr. Marlow.

That is a very proud record for London.

And they are very careful, too, about litter.

We walked to the famous Maze and Mr. Marlow disclosed that this is still very popular and brings in a revenue of about £1,000 a year in pennies alone.

Queen Victoria, he said, gave the Maze a Crown Velvet and a Crown Velvet and a Crown Velvet.

He looked at a map, and then he pointed at a spot in the Maze.

The Queen's garden was very beautiful.

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DEAD COLONEL**MYSTERY.**

Gurkha Charged with
Murder.

AN ACCIDENT?

Rangoon, June 10. It is believed in some quarters that, with the arrest of a Gurkha ex-Sepoy employee of the late Colonel Morshead on a charge of the latter's murder, the mystery surrounding the Colonel's death has been solved.

It appears that the Gurkha was out shooting wild-fowl with his master's double-barrelled gun when one of the shots was discharged from the gun stock. The Colonel, who was coming upon him, remonstrated and the incensed Gurkha, it is alleged, thereupon fatally shot the Colonel.

It is further reported that the Gurkha made a statement alleging that he was out shooting when he accidentally shot Morshead. The Colonel remonstrated and, while he was attempting to pull the gun away, a shot from his left barrel was discharged and the Colonel received a fatal wound.

Colonel H. T. Morshead, Director of the Burma Circle Survey of India, went riding in the morning of May 27, at eight o'clock.

Later his pony returned riderless and bearing bloodstains.

It was subsequently reported that Col. Morshead's body had been discovered lying on a side of the track on one of the hill rides out of Maymyo town, with gun-shot wounds.

NOTE ISSUES

Official Monthly
Returns.

OVER \$161 MILLIONS.

The returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended June 30, 1931, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks is as follows:—

Bank of China, Ltd. Average Specie Amount In Reserve

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China \$23,980,208 \$8,800,000

Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 134,205,515 112,000,000

Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. 8,823,088 1,850,000

Total \$161,958,800 \$121,650,000

* In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,385,000.

† In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at \$2,932,618.

‡ In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$180,000.

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

Security Amount Latest market price

5% Treasury Bonds payable @ 100 in 1933/35 \$180,000 103-103½

4% 62.

had a very clever scheme for encouraging trade in the Maze.

When things were quiet he would walk himself into the Maze and, from behind the bushes, would indulge in an individual roar of laughter and merriment.

"Then he would go quickly to the entrance, and take pennies from those who had been attracted by the joyful sounds."

Fishermen for many years have been fascinated by the great carp in the Long Water, but they have seldom been caught.

"During the past thirty years," said Mr. Marlow, "there have been hundreds of very patient anglers hoping to land one of these wonderful carp."

"Local anglers tell me this day about how the first of these carp was caught. It was during an angling competition when King of experts were present from Kingston."

A schoolboy with a penny stick was at the end of the Long Water and fishing with a worm.

He hooked a carp, and then the anglers rushed into the water.

The Chinese caught the carp.

The Chinese caught the carp.

The Chinese caught the carp.

The Chinese caught the carp.

The Chinese caught the carp.

As He Played it on the Wireless!

JACK PAYNE & HIS B.B.C. DANCE ORCHESTRA

Columbia

CB233—Peanut Vendor Fox-Trot.
—When Kentucky Bids
CB222—You're Driving Me Crazy
—When You Were My Sweetheart
CB264—Share My Umbrella
—Sunshine and Shadows
CB257—City Lights
—Out of Nowhere
CB249—Ten Cents a Dance
—I'll Be Good Because of You

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

ALLSOPP'S BEER

The Beer with
The long Reputation.

Sole Agents:—
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

Prince's Building,
Ice House Street. Telephone 20075.

CHECK ROYALS

Pure Virginia Cigarettes.

A MARCOVITCH PRODUCT

50 for \$1.00

Obtainable at

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

Asiatic Building.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:— ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

King George IV

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

OPENING AND CLOSING FACILITATED BY

NEW SCREW CAP

Simple Safe & Secure

No corkscrew necessary

Possibility of leakage or contamination through faulty corks eliminated

THE DISTILLERS' ASSOCIATION LTD. DUNDEE

SOLE AGENTS

GANDE PRICE & CO. LTD.

115 North Point Road, Hong Kong.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

July 5, 5th Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.

Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean. Evensong, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

WANCHAI WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

	Rugby, Yesterday.
Paris	124.254
New York	4,86 17/32
Brussels	34.95 1/2
Geneva	25.12 1/2
Amsterdam	12.00 1/2
Milan	02.02 1/2
Berlin	20.50 1/2
Stockholm	15.14
Prague	1644
Helsingfors	1934
Montevideo	2894
Bombay	1 1/5 1/4
Bahaghai	1 1/3 1/4
Yokohama	2 1/2 1/4
Hong Kong	1 1/2 1/4
Silver Spot & Forward	184

— British Wireless Service

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FORNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR
BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports

Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
S.S. "CARIGNANO"	July 5	July 12
S.S. "VENEZIA"	Aug. 2	Aug. 9
M.V. "HILDA"	July 27	Aug. 30
S.S. "TEVERE"	July 28	Aug. 31

* Passenger Steamers with First, Second and Second Economic Classes. Outward voyage to Shanghai only.

For Freight and Passages apply to—

Queen's Building, DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents



REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING
FROM \$79 TO \$120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 8th July.
SHINYO MARU	Tuesday, 21st July.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday, 28th August.
HEIYU MARU	Tuesday, 28th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 11th July.
YAKUKE MARU	Monday, 27th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	Saturday, 25th July.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 25th August.
KITANO MARU	Monday, 13th July.
MANILA	Monday, 13th July.
SHINYO MARU	Monday, 13th July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Saturday, 11th July.
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Tuesday, 28th July.
HEIYU MARU	Tuesday, 28th July.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Monday, 18th July.
TATSUNO MARU	Monday, 18th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stambul (Constantinople), Genoa.	Sunday, 18th July.
DURBAN MARU	Sunday, 18th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Wednesday, 8th July.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 8th July.
MUROAN MARU	Wednesday, 15th July.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Thursday, 9th July.
RANGON MARU (Molt direct)	Thursday, 9th July.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 11th July.
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 17th July.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Telephone 5291. Private exchange to all departments.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Salon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	La Plata Maru	Mon., 20th July
MOMBA SA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LORENCO, MARQUEZ, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, BETH & CAPE TOWN, THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO & SANTOS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru	Mon., 6th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MEL- BOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 6th July
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Honolulu Maru	Wed., 8th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Paris Maru	Tues., 14th July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru	Thurs., 9th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	Kwansei Maru	Thurs., 23rd July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Havre Maru	Sat., 4th July
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).		
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun- day).	Canton Maru	Sun., 5th July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Hozan Maru	Sun., 12th July

For further particulars please apply to—
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Telephone 2951.

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1931 (Subject to Change)

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

Steamer	Leaves Hong Kong	Arrives Wuchow	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong
TAI HING MON.	5th	8th	11th	14th
TAI HING WED.	11th	14th	17th	20th
TAI HING SAT.	18th	21st	24th	27th
TAI HING TUE.	25th	28th	31st	3rd
TAI HING FRI.	1st	4th	7th	10th
TAI HING MON.	8th	11th	14th	17th
TAI HING WED.	14th	17th	20th	23rd
TAI HING SAT.	21st	24th	27th	30th
TAI HING TUE.	28th	31st	3rd	6th



ANCHOR LINE REPORT.

Earnings Reduced by
Trade Depression.

The report of the directors of the Anchor Line, (Henderson Brothers), Ltd., states that the company has experienced a most difficult year, but the services of the company have been regularly maintained. The effects of the general trade depression are reflected in the earnings for the year, which are considerably below those of the previous year.

The Glasgow-New York passenger business during the greater part of the year was maintained on an average level. From October onward, however, the restrictive measures applied to immigration brought about an immediate curtailment of traffic, which was reflected in a drop in revenue. The volume of cargo in the Glasgow-New York service has been greatly reduced, and the eastbound revenue suffered severely from legislation restricting the import of apples into the United Kingdom.

In the Bombay service passenger earnings were satisfactory. The exceptional political conditions in India seriously reduced the volume of exports and the homebound cargo position has been extremely bad and rates have been on a very low level.

Cruises have been moderately successful in spite of keen competition and lower rates, while short cruises appear to be in greater demand than long ones.

The directors regret to report that a special examination made at their request revealed serious defalcations by the late secretary of the company. Appropriate action has been taken within the organization to obviate as far as possible the possibility of a recurrence of such irregularities.

The profits for the year, which closed on December 31, 1930, after crediting certain reserves not longer required, amounted to £201,746 (£203,853 in 1929), less directors' fees, £1,260 (same), leaving £200,486 (£202,593). To this there falls to be added balance brought forward from December 31, 1929, £77,977 (£96,699)—making £278,463 (£348,762), out of which there has been written off for depreciation, £246,907 (£256,486), leaving £31,556 (£92,277). There has been paid dividend on preference shares for half-year ending April 30, 1930, and for half-year ending October 31, 1930 (less income-tax), absorbing £18,853 (£14,800), leaving a balance to carry forward to next year of £12,703 (£77,477).

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day—

Clela—East wall.

Moorehen—South Wall.

Odin—in dock.

Serapis—North arm.

Siridar—North arm.

Sterling—North arm.

Stormcloud—North arm.

Tamar—Basin.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.

Regulus—French Sloop.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line s.s. Benalder from Middlebro, Antwerp, London and

Strait left Singapore for this port on July 2, and is due to arrive here about July 7.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or

mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E. 100° is midnight, 12 hrs. is noon.

The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place, and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

July 4 to 10, 1931.

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WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North
and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named—

June: July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

West River at Shinghui ... 33.7 33.8

North River at Shinghui ... 24.2 24.3

East River at Shinghui ... 12.9 12.3

The highest levels recorded are—Shinghui, 41 feet; Taling-yuen, 29.2 feet; Samahui, 27.3 feet; Shinghui, 11.5 feet.

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samahui and minus 2.7 feet at Shinghui.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Cleveland from Seattle and ports, on July 3:—

Miss Ida L. Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Bougon, Miss Jean Dong, Miss Shirley Eca Da Silva, Miss Helena Da Eca, Miss Elizabeth L. Hewitt, Mr. L. W. Knox, Mr. Edison Marshall, Mr. Nathan Taffove, Miss Ruth Warrington.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, July 2.

Anking, British str., 2,047 tons, Captain G. Morse, from Amoy.

Taikoo Dock—B. & S.

Halvard, British str., 1,217 tons, Capt. A. Hall, from Pharnay Bay, Stonecutters Anchorage.

Wo Fat Sing.

Kittawa, British str., 709 tons, Captain J. Crosswhite, from Keelung, Yantai Anchorage.

M.B.K.

Toyohiko Maru, Japanese str., 3,118 tons, Captain H. Maramatsu, from Sakito, Kowloon Bay.

M.B.K.

Friday, July 3.

Celtic Star, British str., 5,578 tons, Capt. Trevor Williams, from Rotterdam, Marseilles and Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—Doddwell & Co.

Cheongshing, British str., 1,260 tons, Captain B. Burleigh, from Canton, buoy No. B1—J. M. & Co.

Clara Jensen, Danish str., 1,145 tons, Capt. K. Dahl, from Hoihow, buoy No. B8—Chin Seng Hong.

Hai Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons, Capt. O. Olsen, from Hoihow, buoy No. B17—Thoresen & Co.

Havre Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Captain T. Inoue, from Nagoya, Kowloon Wharf—O.S.K.

Ichang, British str., 1,223 tons, Capt. A. Sattler, from Shanghai, buoy No. C4—B. & S.

Kashgar, British str., 5,551 tons, Capt. Sudell, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1—M. M. & Co.

Kawachi Maru, Japanese str., 3,566 tons, Captain G. Sujita, from Singapore, buoy No. A2—N.Y.K.

Kuelchow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. D. Williams, from Chongfoo, buoy No. C2—B. & S.

President Cleveland, American str., 8,578 tons, Capt. G. W. Yardley, from Seattle, Kowloon Wharf—A.M.L.

Starbird, German str., 7,000 tons, Capt. Heifer, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—Jensen & Co.

Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Capt. B. Allison, from Canton, buoy No. 23—B. & S.

Tamata Maru, Japanese str., 16,975 tons, Capt. S. Ito, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.

Tonjar, Norwegian str., 1,940 tons, Capt. H. Rasmussen, from Canton, buoy No. B2—Doddwell & Co.

Yong, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. D. Williams, from Chongfoo, buoy No. C2—B. & S.

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LAUNCH OF THE CORFU.

New Ship for Straits-China Trade.

The twin-screw turbine steamer Corfu, for the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company, was launched from the yard of Alexander Stephen and Sons, Limited, Glasgow in mid week, the naming ceremony being performed by Miss Mackay, eldest daughter of Lord Glenapp.

Mr. F. J. Stephen, chairman of the builders, proposing the toast of "Success to the ship and her owners," said that the vessel just launched was one of two new P. & O. liners, of which the other, still on the stocks, would take the water later in the year. The contracts for these P. & O. vessels, and also for the two British India liners recently completed, has provided a good deal of work for their men. He hoped that the happy relations that had existed between builders and owners would long continue.

Lord Glenapp, replying for the owners, said that the shipowners were doing their best to keep the flag flying. They had seen put in to the water that day a fine ship, but he was sorry to note the depressed state of the shipbuilding industry. All the shipowners were in exactly the same boat as the shipbuilders, and they would stand or fall together. It was noteworthy that even in these hard times the P. & O. fleet had four ships under construction—two at Vickers-Armstrong's and two on the Clyde.

On behalf of the builders, Mr. A. Murray Stephen presented Miss Mackay with a souvenir of the occasion.

The Corfu, like her sister ship, the Carthage, is intended for the P. & O. Company's Straits-China-Japan trade, and will be put into service in the Autumn. These vessels are each of 14,700 tons gross and are designed to maintain a service speed of 17 knots. The dimensions of the Corfu are 545ft. length overall by 71ft. beam by 46ft. depth. Accommodation has been arranged for 180 first saloon and 200 second saloon passengers.

BOSTON AS TERMINUS.

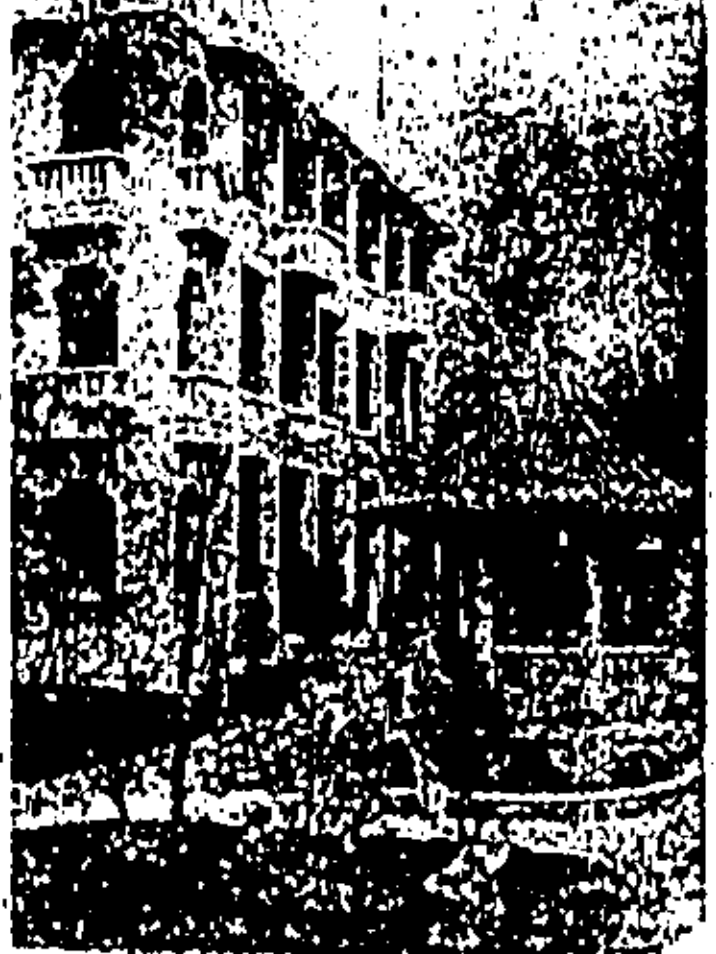
Plan to Reduce Atlantic Voyage by One Day.

A short-cut between the United States and Europe, which will reduce the present running time of the fastest steamships by a whole day by the simple method of using Boston as a port of entry and taking a boat train to New York or other points, was confidently predicted by Mr. James J. Curley, the Mayor of that city, following a conference with officials of the North German Lloyd. Mr. Curley has sailed for England to investigate the steamship conditions of the continent.

A \$16,000,000 traffic terminal in Boston is already assured. On either side of the giant piers will be luxury trains of all railroads entering Boston, and not far away will be an air port with fast planes ready for the more impatient. Mr. Curley explained to the shipping men that if they would send their ships to Boston instead of to New York, they could save valuable hours for their passengers and much expense on their own accounts.

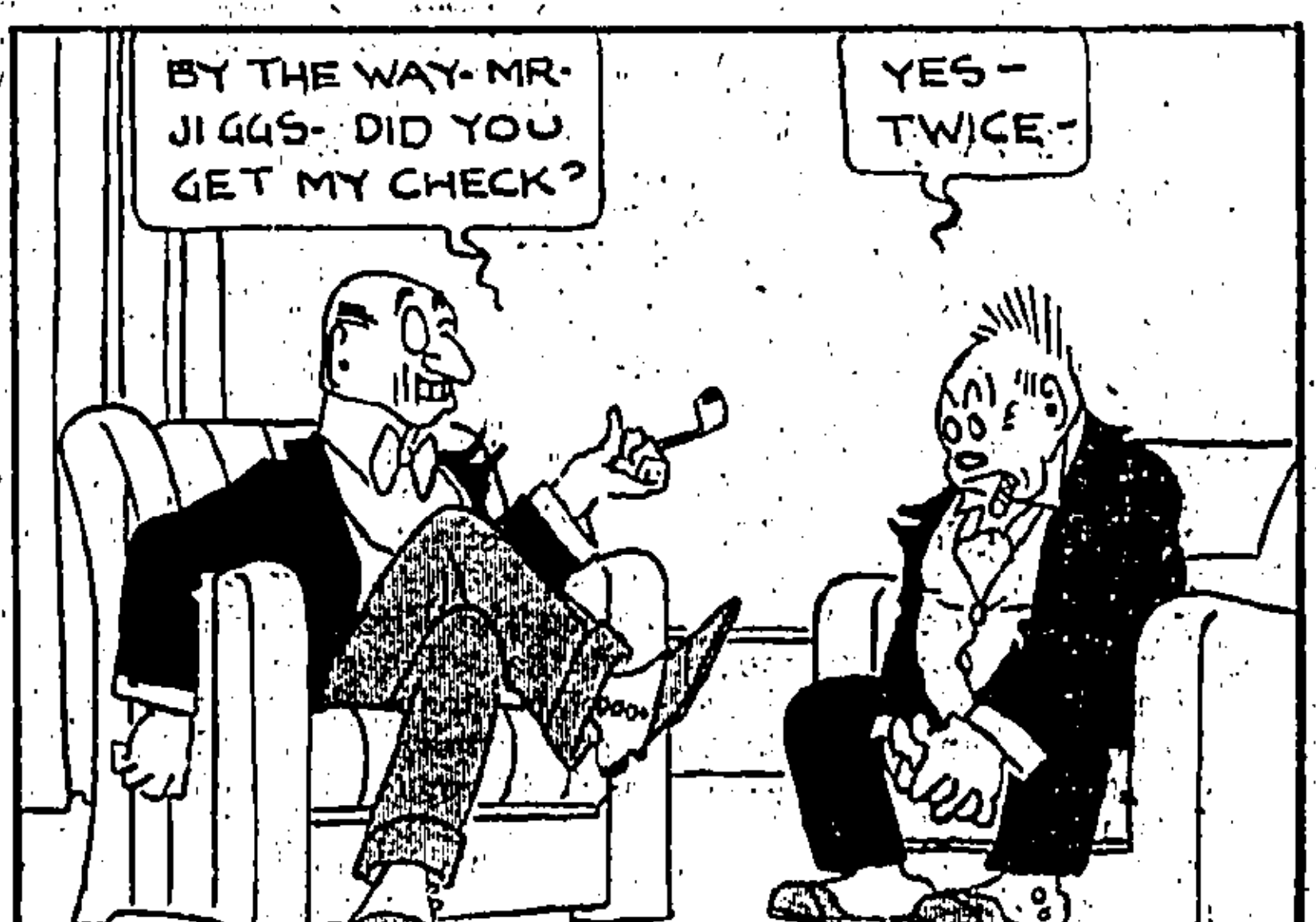
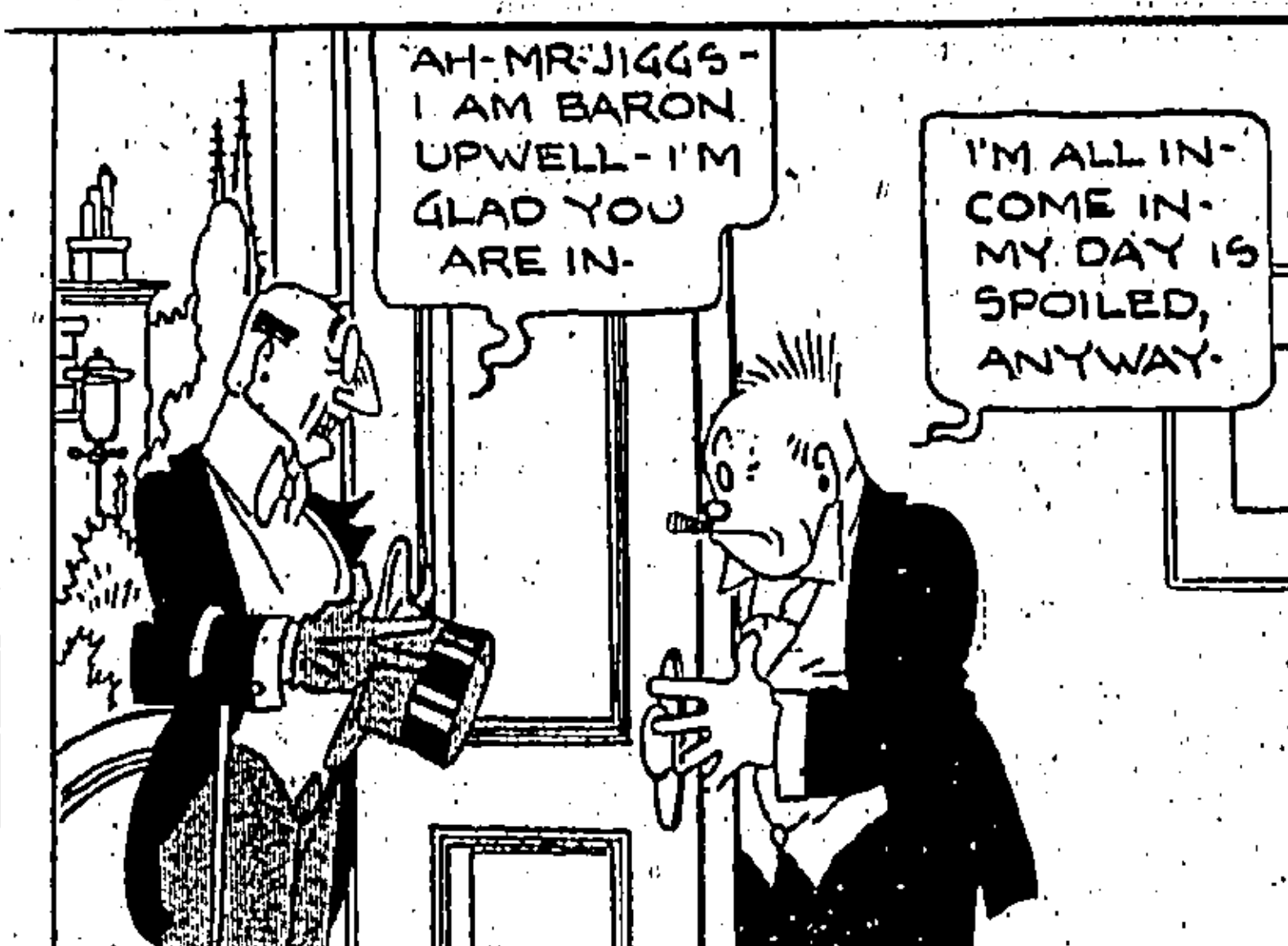
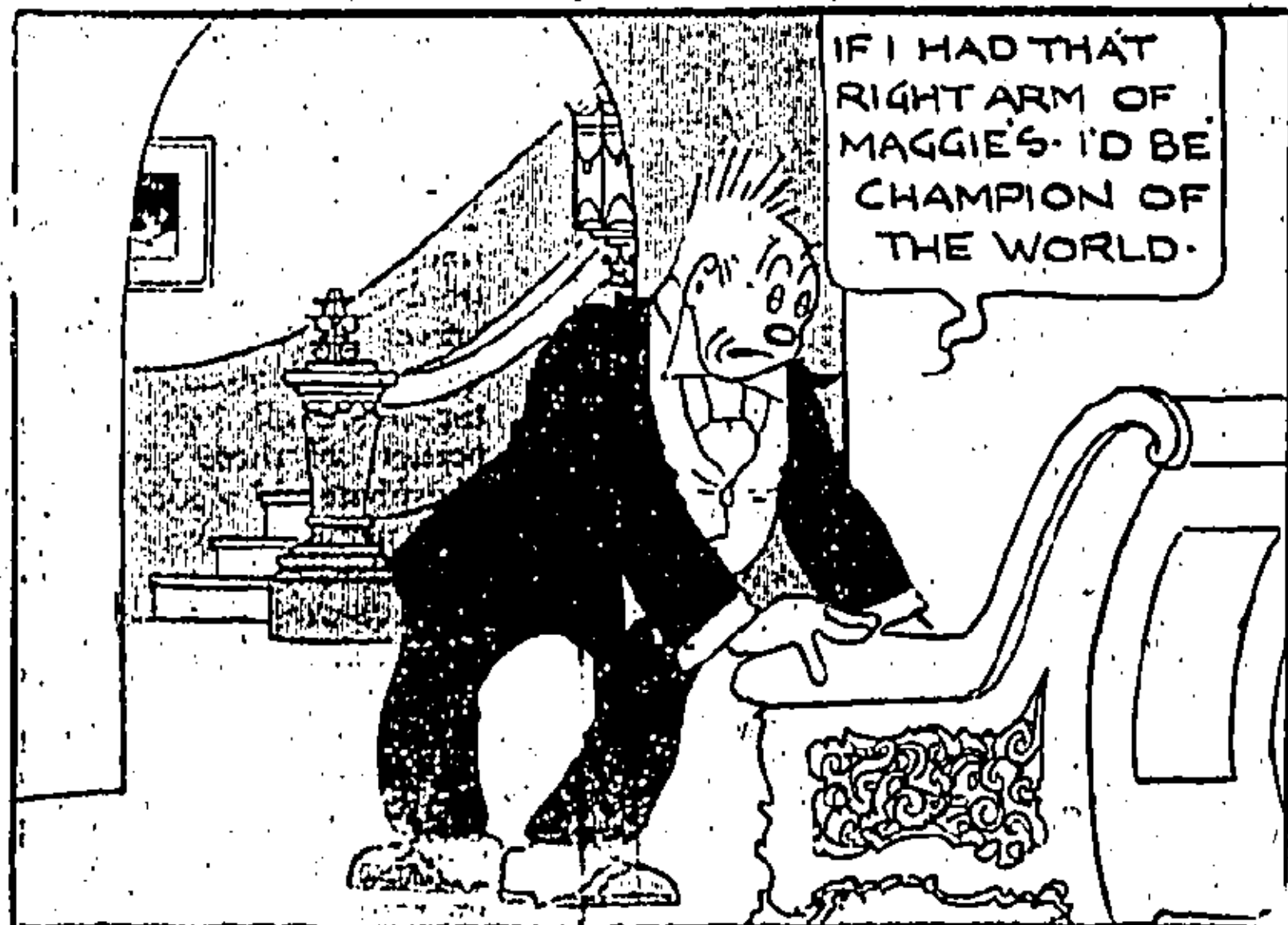
Mr. Curley said that his talk with the

Bringing Up Father



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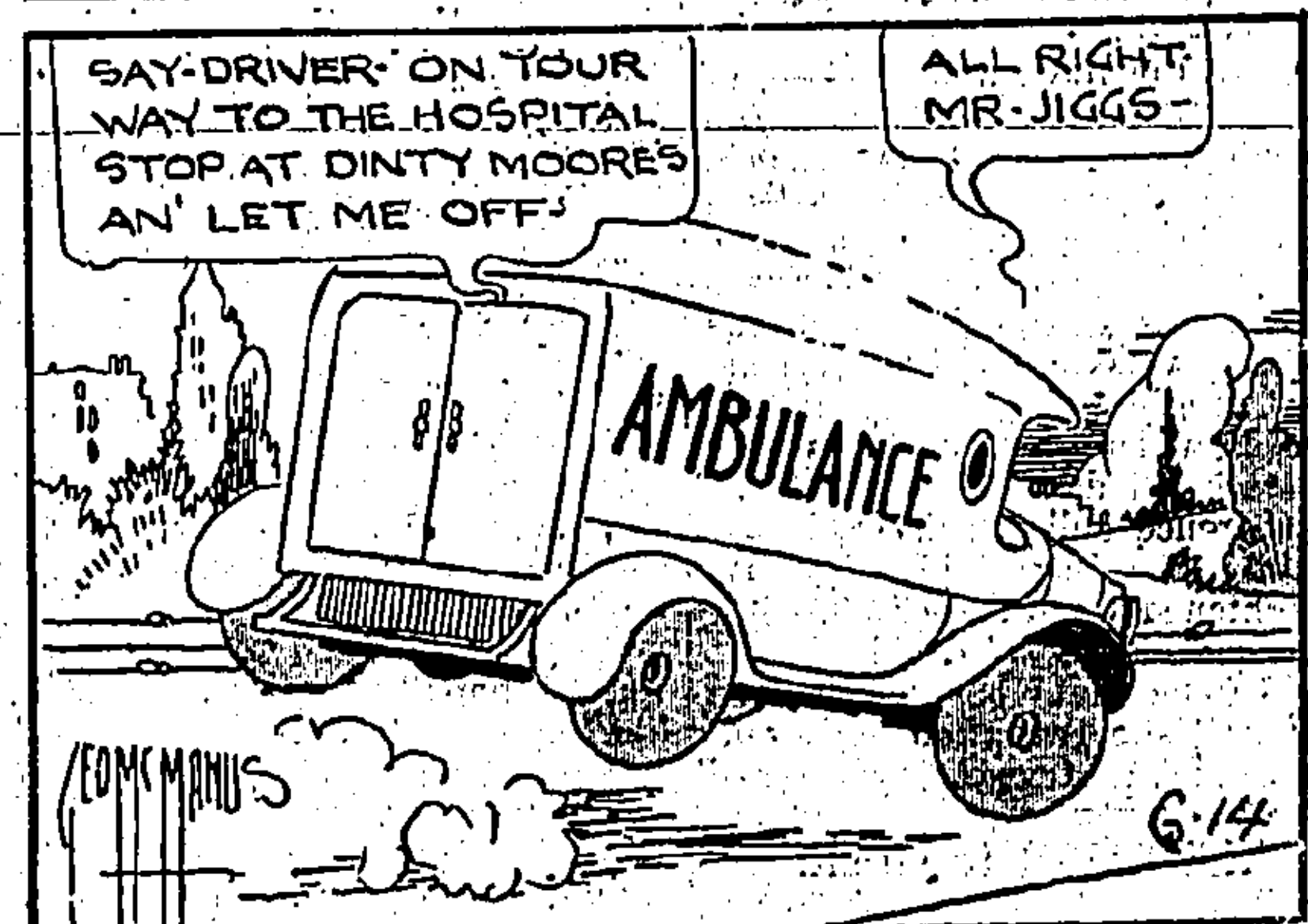
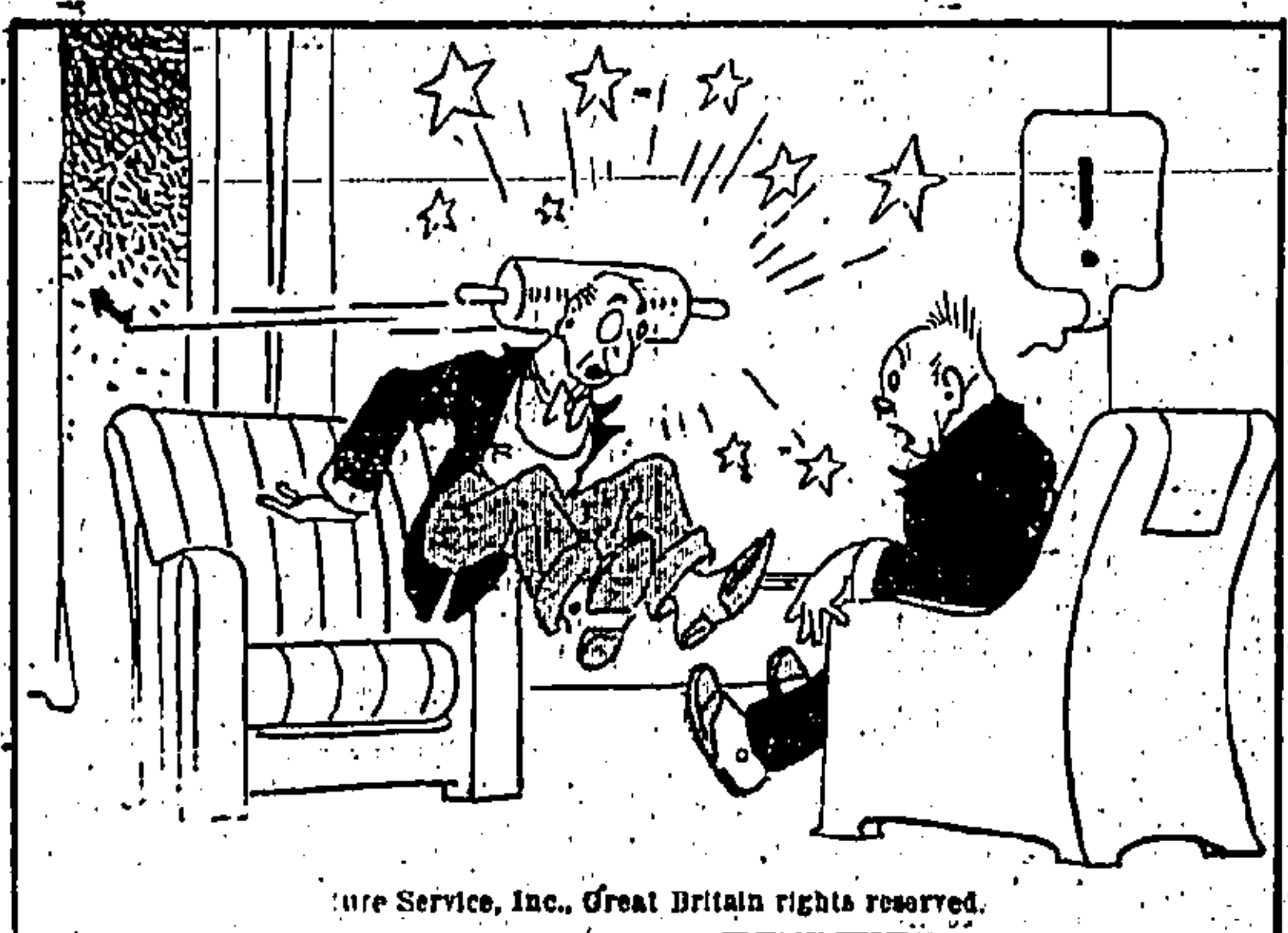
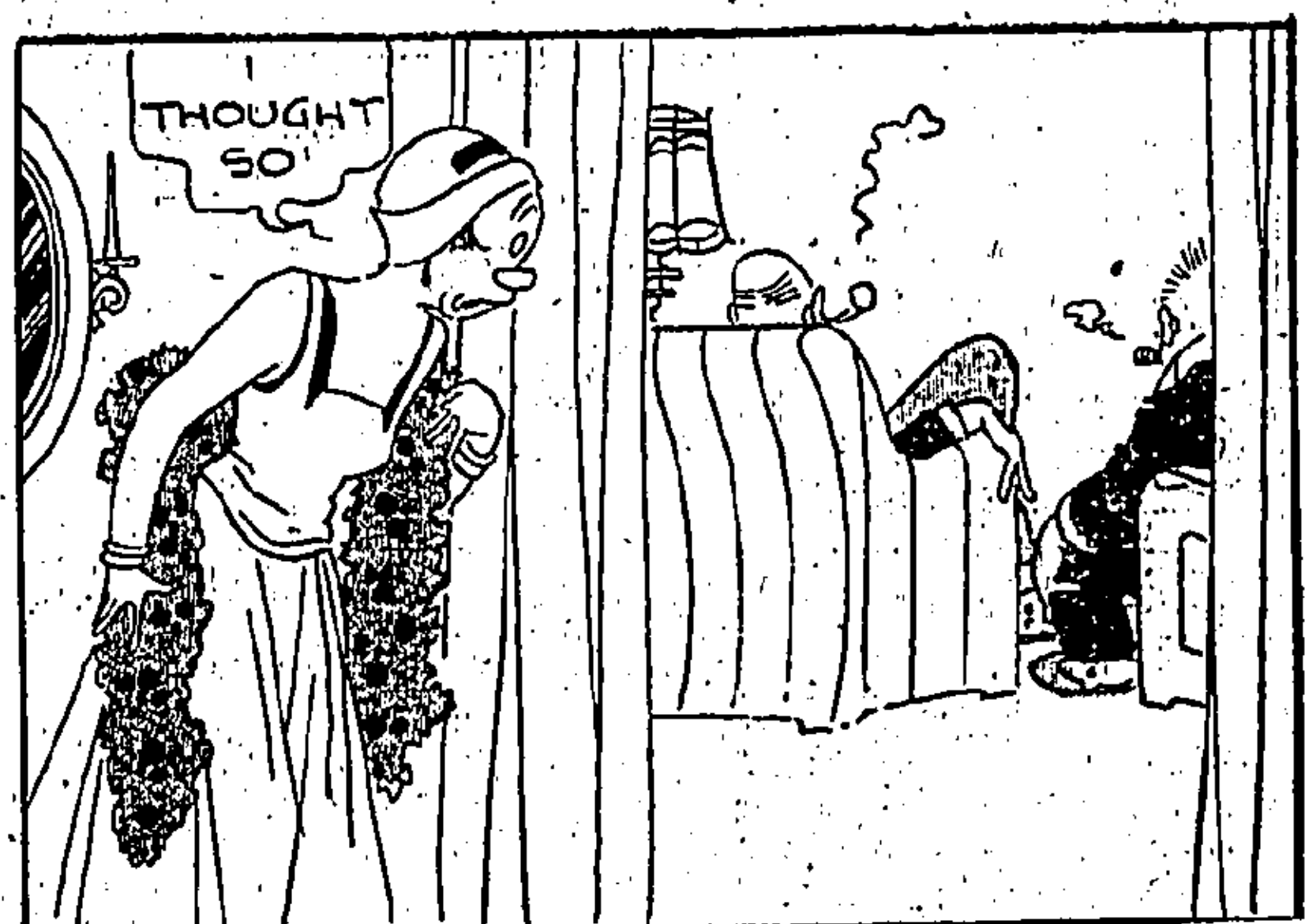
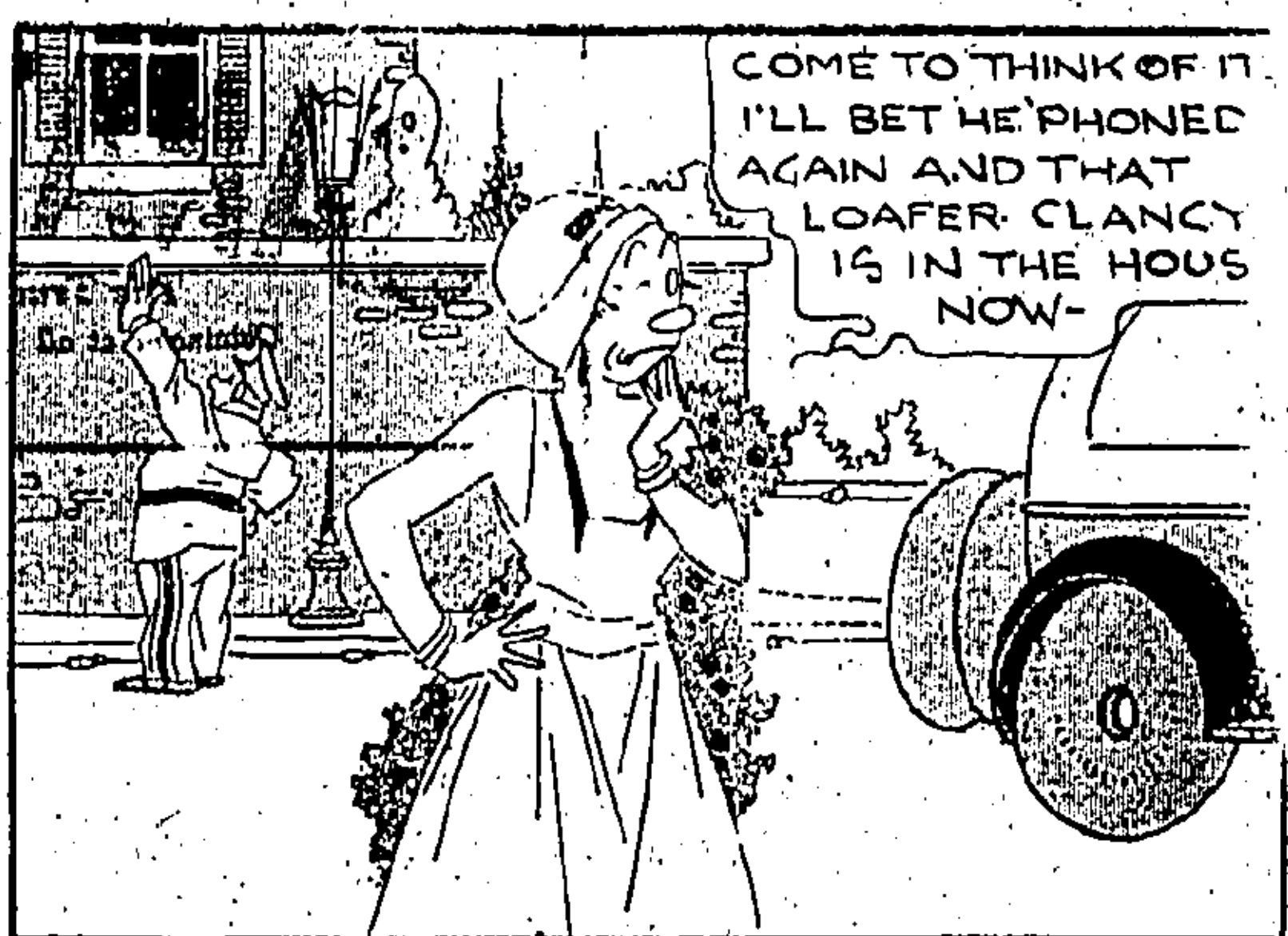
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

"MAIL" REVIEWS.

CALLING UP THE PAST.

"Plant Life Through the Ages: A Geographical and Botanical Retrospect" by A. C. Seward, Sc.D., LL.D., F.R.S.; Cambridge University Press, 30/- net.

When a reviewer is not fond of a book he often asks in a silly kind of way for what class of reader the book is intended; and then hints that it is not scientific enough for the scientist, and not futile enough for the layman. In the present case, for more reasons than one, the reviewer is denied such a chance.

In the preface the author tells us: "I have tried to keep before me the layman as well as the student of botany and geology, two different classes of readers, who do not usually approach a subject from the same point of view."

The work is monumental, and gathers into a single volume much information which can only be sought elsewhere in the Proceedings of learned Societies or the Journals of Scientific Associations. Botanists and geologists alike are under a deep debt of gratitude to Professor Seward for this authoritative statement.

Fascinating Problems. The problems of the plant life of the past are extraordinarily fascinating, even though the author's illustrations are somewhat difficult to follow. The evidence from the surface history of the earth is used to justify certain scientific conclusions about the past.

(a) A temperate or semi-tropical vegetation at periods in regions now in the Arctic or Antarctic zone.

(b) An Alpine flora in some tropical regions.

(c) A wonderfully uniform vegetation at times over all the land areas of the past.

(d) A rise of vegetative types unlike anything now flourishing on the surface of the earth.

(e) The sudden rise of certain modern forms as if from nowhere, by magic.

(f) The appearance and disappearance of land and water areas over the surface of the globe in such a fashion as to play ducks and drakes with our present geographical terminology and the fixed co-ordinates by which we measure latitude and longitude.

A Host of Questions. The evidence, we say, seems to justify conclusions such as these. Then we ask ourselves a host of questions—

(1) Are we justified in concluding that because certain plants now seem to require a tropical climate their supposed ancestors required it also?

(2) If the land was uniform in height above the level of the sea how far would this mean uniformity of vegetation?

(3) And what effect would it have on distribution?

(4) How far can we count on changes in land level and emergence of land bridges as sufficient and adequate causes

of the plant history and mystery of the past?

(4) How far does the internal morphology and physiology of present day plants allow us to draw analogies and conclusions as to those of the past?

(5) Does wide distribution of a plant indicate antiquity? Or does local distribution? Or is neither a safe guide?

We might go on almost indefinitely suggesting questions of this type. Suffice it to say that Professor Seward's large scientific outlook, and unique, academic training restrain him from any wild speculations. If the book has any fault it is the almost puritanical mental restraint on the speculative side. This, however, is all to the good. Each individual reader will speculate all the more for himself on such questions as the glaucous flora; the origin of the phanerogams; the cordatales; sex in plants; the movement of continents; the causes of plant distribution; and a host of other problems. And this volume may be looked upon as the "font of origin" of them all—at least where they are sane and healthy.

A word must be said in praise of the illustrations. Mr. Vallentyne has some beautiful reconstructions of the past which do justice to his imaginative abilities. Many of the photographs are beautiful reproductions. We like especially a couple from New Zealand and one from Juan Fernandez. The technical and general set-up of the volume is of a high standard, and the volume is a credit to the Cambridge University Press.

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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

CLARENCE.

Clarence was employed in an ale-house, where he scrubbed and ran errands for Dame Loveday from sunrise to sunset. He was fourteen years old, and his mother, a widow, supported herself by selling herbs to the apothecary. She walked miles over hill and dale to obtain these herbs, but she kept her small cottage very clean and every night Clarence went home to sleep.

Then suddenly his mother fell sick, and could no longer gather herbs. There was scarcely any



"Clarence had a great white lather of soap-suds in a tub."

money for food, and, in his anxiety, Clarence did a dreadful thing. He consulted an old woman who was supposed to be a witch! In return for all the money he possessed, she gave him a black draught which his mother was to swallow fasting, and taught him three strange words which he was to say to himself all day.

Clarence duly whispered the words, and Dame Loveday was frightened when she saw his lips moving silently all day long. "I hope that boy has no evil power," she remarked one evening, and a stranger who had

come to the ale-house for a meal overheard her.

Now this man was a witch-finder. He had recently come from Scotland where he had assisted the King—afterwards James the First of England—to find the witches who had been responsible for the storms at sea when James had sailed to Denmark to marry his bride.

It was a fine Summer's evening, so the witch-finder visited the cottage where Clarence lived, and saw the boy washing clothes in the garden. Clarence had a great white lather of soap suds in a tub, and his lips moved silently as he worked. After watching him for a time from behind a tree, the witch-finder suddenly grabbed him, accused him of setting charms to sink ships at sea, and carried him away to prison.

When Clarence was brought before the judge he thought all was lost. Nothing would induce him to admit that he had consulted a witch, because the black draught had cured his mother. He declared that he had only been washing clothes that evening, and not making a storm in the tub as witches did; if his lips had moved, he said it was because his mother was ill and he was nervous.

For hours they questioned Clarence; then the great judge, who believed him to be innocent, ordered him to be tried by weighing. So they took him to the Church, put the huge brass-bound Church Bible on one side of the scales, and Clarence on the other. The boy weighed down the Bible, therefore he was declared innocent and set free.

"And take a holiday to-morrow to recover yourself," said Dame Loveday. "Here is a nice basket of food, for you, in case I had anything to do with your trial." So Clarence and his mother walked happily home together, but never again did the boy consult a witch!

THE SILVER FEATHER.

Long ago, when it was the fashion to invite fairies to christenings, a certain King asked the Lady Moonlight to his little daughter's name-day feast. The fairy arrived in a silver chariot drawn by silver geese, and she gave the Princess the name Moonblossom, and offered her a feather plucked from one of the geese as a present.

"If she is in trouble, let her throw the feather to the wind and I will come to her assistance," smiled the Lady Moonlight as she drove off.

The King and Queen were disappointed, because they had hoped the fairy would give the Princess great beauty, or riches, or magic jewels. They wondered what she would do with her feather.

Well, Moonblossom grew quickly, and she often looked at the feather. When she had toothache, she nearly threw it to the

wind; again, when she was caught in the rain with her new dress on; and once when she lost her way in a wood. But each time she thought it as not quite worth while, because something worse might happen. So she waited and waited. She grew into a lovely maiden, and still she kept her silver feather. Then a number of Princes asked Moonblossom's hand in marriage, but she would have none of them, because she thought they all wanted the precious christening present.

"What shall I do with it?" she sighed.

And then it rained, and rained, and rained, till in despair Moonblossom threw the feather to the wind and asked for a fine day.

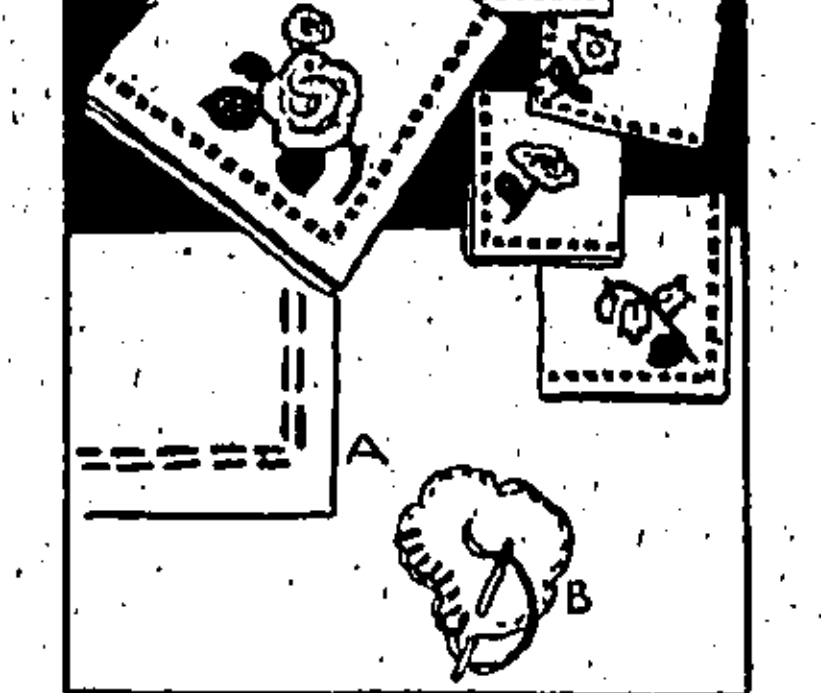
"Now I've done a silly thing," she thought, as she walked in the sunshine, and, meeting one of the Princes who wished to

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

Making A Wedding Present.

A Wendy girl has asked me to suggest something she can make as a wedding present for her grown-up sister, and I thought one of the nicest things would be an afternoon tea cloth, with four little table napkins to match. The set I have chosen is like the one Tink made for the Hut sitting-room, and it really is pretty!

The cloth is made from one yard of thirty-six inch wide linen. Turn up and tack an inch-wide hem all round, and be careful to mitre the corners neat-



An afternoon tea-cloth, with four small table-napkins to match, makes a splendid wedding-present for grown-up sister. Dress-maker explains how to make the set.

ly as you come to them. Go over the tacking with running-stitches in blue or green embroidery thread, making each stitch about a quarter of an inch long, and leaving one-eighth of an inch between. The running stitches are to be on the right side of the cloth. When you have worked all round, put in another row immediately under the first, as shown in Diagram A.

Now cut four big coloured flowers from a scrap of cretonne, and tack one in each corner of the cloth. Let the flowers be different kinds—you might have a red rose in one corner, a sunflower in another, a poppy in another, and a big pansy in the fourth. Buttonhole-stitch each flower down with embroidery thread, as shown in Diagram B; sew on leaves cut from the cretonne, and work in stems with satin-stitch. The flowers will look richer if you outline parts of them with thick embroidery threads in stem-stitch.

The little table-napkins are cut from another yard of thirty-six inch-wide material, divided equally into four, which gives you four nine-inch squares. Turn up half inch hems on each, tack and sew with coloured running-stitches, just like the big cloth. Then work a different cretonne flower in one corner of each, like those shown in the sketch. Wendy's Dressmaker.

marry her, she told him all about it.

"Well," he smiled, "it will prove that I don't want your feather, because I'm quite ready to marry you without it."

Moonblossom married the Prince, and later on she set the fashion of not inviting fairies to feasts—because they gave such strange presents! She also invented the word Moonshine—meaning something of no use, and you'll hear that word used to-day if you listen for it.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Cream Caramel Toffee.

Put one pound of granulated sugar into a saucepan with a piece of butter the size of an egg and allow the sugar to melt slowly. When the sugar has quite dissolved, add the contents of a small tin of sweetened condensed milk, and stir carefully till the mixture boils. Do not splash it up against the sides of the saucepan. Allow the caramel to simmer over gentle heat for a quarter of an hour, and see that it does not burn. Pour it on to a buttered tin, and when set but not cold, mark it into small squares.

To make nut caramels, add chopped nuts to the mixture as

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Box Kite.

To make this fine box kite, you will require four straight strips of light wood, two feet four inches long by one-quarter inch square; four pieces of five-sixteenths inch by three-sixteenths inch stripwood, each sixteen and a half inches long; and two pieces of coloured paper measuring four feet two inches long by ten inches wide.

Take the strips of coloured paper, turn over the long edges for one inch, and glue down the folds after inserting a length of fine strong string in each fold. When completed, glue together the ends of each paper strip with a two-inch overlap, so as to form continuous bands eight inches wide. Now fold each band to divide it into four equal parts, and at each crease glue one of the long sticks. The outer edge of each

(Continued on Next Column.)

soon as the saucepan is removed from the fire, and stir them well in.

By stirring in half a pound of desiccated coconut when the toffee is cooked, you can make a delicious coconut cream candy.

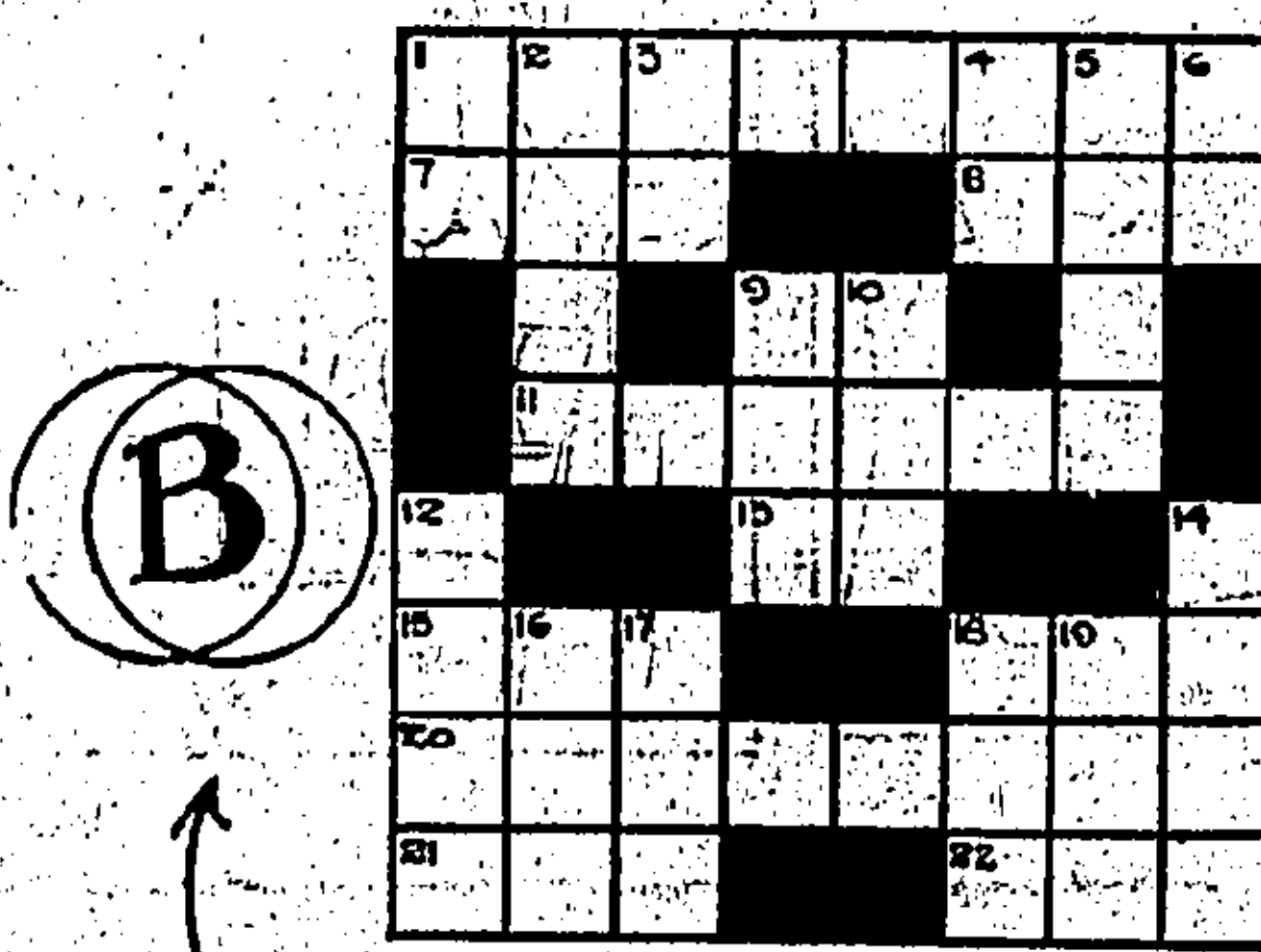
TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The word hidden in last week's puzzle was "solaces," as you probably guessed when you saw the picture of the sun (sol), the card (ace) and the letter (s). Full solution:—

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Hidden word | (Solaces) |
| 6. As far as | (To) |
| 7. Smallest particle | (Atom) |
| 8. Solitary | (Alone) |
| 9. Whether | (If) |
| 11. Pronoun | (Me) |
| 12. Devoured | (Ate) |
| 13. Animal | (Ass) |
| 15. Another animal | (Ram) |
| 17. On | (Upon) |
| 19. Beloved | (Dear) |
| 21. Pronoun | (Us) |
| 22. Assent | (Consent) |

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Fish | (Sole) |
| 2. Narrow roads | (Lanes) |
| 3. Same as 12 across | (Ate) |
| 4. Company (abbreviated) | (Co) |
| 5. Give out | (Emit) |
| 6. Less wild | (Tamer) |
| 10. Plants | (Ferns) |
| 13. End of a prayer | (Amen) |
| 14. Certain | (Sure) |
| 16. Fuss | (Ado) |
| 18. Not in | (Out) |
| 20. Because | (As) |

Here's a nice easy one this time. The picture at the side of the puzzle will certainly suggest to you a quite common English word which we have hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Forsaken | Across | 1. Indefinite article | Down |
| 2. Kernel in a shell | 8. Unpopular rodent | 2. What a daffodil grows from | 3. Preposition |
| 3. Negative | 11. Hidden word | 4. Conjunction | 5. Short sleep |
| 4. Boy | 13. To exist | 6. Thoroughfare (abbreviated) | 9. Pen-point |
| 5. Girl's name | 15. Made ready | 10. Number | 12. Mountain chain |
| 6. Work with needle and thread | 21. Used with a lock | 14. Gentlewoman | 16. Part of verb 'to be' |
| | | 17. Moisture | 18. Noah's |
| | | 19. Scottish river | |

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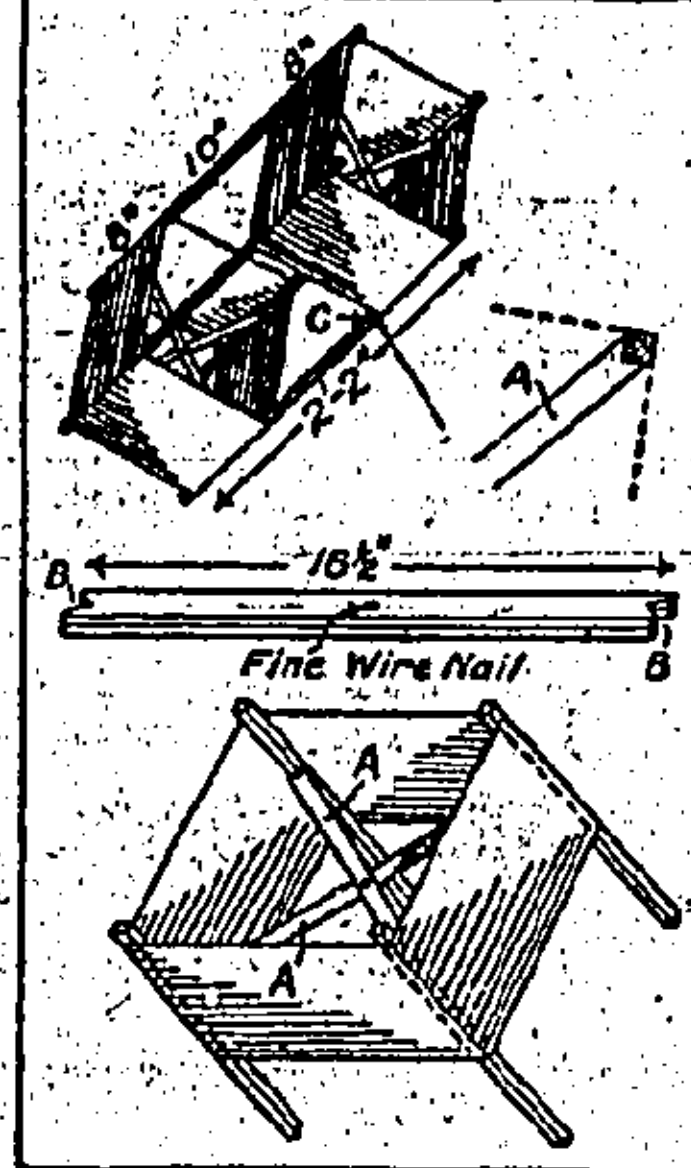
band should be one inch from the ends of the sticks, and there should be a space of ten inches between the bands, as indicated in the first diagram. Before gluing the sticks in place, slightly notch each one at a distance of five inches from each end to receive the notched ends of the cross-pieces A.

To prepare the cross-pieces, take two of the pieces of stripwood, place them together and drive a fine wire nail through the centre, turning the end of the nail up underneath. Treat the other two pieces in the same way. Notch the ends as at B, open out the cross-pieces, and fit them inside the kite. They must not fit too tightly or they will split the paper. If they are too long, shorten them slightly and deepen the notches. The flying line is tied on to one of the long strips in the position indicated at C.

To fly the kite, let out about twenty yards of line and get someone to throw up the kite a

short distance in the usual fashion.

The Hut Carpenter.



Carpenter tells you how to make this jolly box-kite.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

Name
Address
Age Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.

Good for your Cold

EVANS' COLD CREAM
The most effective remedy for colds, coughs, and all respiratory troubles. It soothes the throat, loosens the phlegm, and relieves the chest. It is also a powerful skin emollient, and keeps the skin soft and smooth.

Rosie's BEAU
Geo. McManus

ARCHIE, DEAR DADDY AND I ARE LEAVING TO SPEND THE WEEK-END AT SURF BEACH. WE WILL STOP AT THE HOTEL STARVUM. PLEASE TRY TO COME DOWN.

ALL RIGHT ROSIE, DARLING. I'LL GET THERE SOME TIME THIS AFTERNOON.

I'LL GET DOCKED TWO DAYS EARLY AND I HAD TO HOOK MY WATCH. BUT IT'S WORTH IT TO BE NEAR ROSIE.

DO NEARLY TELL THE PRETTY GIRL THAT SHE'S A BEAU OF A GIRL.

I WAS JUST GOING TO TELL YOU SHE LEFT WORD THAT SHE AND HER FATHER ARE ON MR. SALEM'S YACHT. SHE WAS SORRY SHE COULDN'T COME.

THERE IS THE YACHT, GEE! I WONDER IF SHE'D HEAR ME IF I HOLLERED?

HULL THAT ISN'T SUCH A WONDERFUL YACHT AND THAY GUY SALEM ISN'T SUCH A MUCH. I WONDER IF ROSIE LIKES HIM?

THE S DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE.

PROCURE YOUR COPY

AT
The Offices of the Publishers,
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China Mail

Saturday, July 4, 1931.
Fifth Moon, 19th Day.

ESTABLISHED
1845

大英七月四號 禮拜六
中華民國辛未年五月十九日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1931.

GIRLISH CHARM

SAFE METHOD

Beautiful women have now an opportunity to gain and preserve figure loveliness in an entirely harmless, easy way.

LEICHER SLIM FIGURE

AND

BEAUTY BATH "1001"

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building. Tel. 20345.

CENTRAL
SEE THEATRE NEAR

Saturday & Sunday, 4th & 5th July.
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

The Rare Picture of Tropical Beauties.

COMMENCING MONDAY,
6th July.

LON CHANEY'S

LAST BUT EVERLASTING PIECE.

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

A Talking Picture with Best Parts

in Technicolor.

SUN HELMETS

For Naval, Military, and Civilian Wear.



THE BAKELY CO. LTD.

COAL DISPUTE.

Owners to Oppose
Legislation.

THE 7½-HOUR DAY.

London, Thursday.
The Government has decided legislatively to intervene in the dispute between the coalowners and miners over working hours and wages rates, which has threatened to lead to a serious industrial crisis.

The present Act, lapsing on July 8, provides for a seven and a half hour day. The negotiations of the two parties, in which the Government has taken a hand, have proved abortive.

The Attorney General to-day introduced a Bill in the House of Commons providing for a seven and a half hour day for the next twelve months, with maintenance of the existing wage rates. The Bill passed its first reading. Now the coalowners have sent a letter to the miners declaring their intention to oppose in every way possible the Government's Bill.—Reuter.

EIGHT TRESPASSERS

Queer Views of Crown
Property.

Eight Chinese men were brought before Mr. Williams in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with having trespassed in the compound of the Fire Station Building. They pleaded guilty, and said that they thought that the Government had a lot of property in the Colony, and that they were allowed to use it. Inspector F. E. E. Booker stated that every afternoon a whole gang of these people are to be seen either sitting on the benches or lying down and sleeping on them. He explained that when the Immigration officers were working the door was usually left open, and there was no notice to warn trespassers.

Mr. Williams imposed a fine of \$4 or five days' jail on each, and also directed Inspector Booker to have a notice posted at the building.

MONEY LEFT.

Late Mr. K. C. Lau's
Big Estate.

Lau Kwai-cheuk, alias K.C. Lau, the well-known race horse owner, late of 5, Village Road, Wongnei-chong, who died at the French Hospital on or about April 7, 1931, left estate in the Colony valued at \$502,200.

Probate of his will has been granted by the Supreme Court to his sister, Mrs. Sun Lau Shi, of 127, Caine Road. Another executor named in the will, Tseung Tsung-po, renounced all his right and title to probate.

The will provides for one-third of the estate to go to his sister, the executrix named. Of the remaining two-thirds, the testator directs that the sum of \$400 be paid each month to his two concubines until such time as his youngest son (now aged two years) shall have reached his majority, after which the remaining two-thirds of the estate shall be divided between testator's children, both male and female, in equal shares, subject to payment to the two concubines of the sum of \$30,000 each, provided they do not marry.

ARTIFICIAL FOG IN WAR.

Whole French Village
Concealed.

MARSHAL'S TOUR.

Marshal Petain, in his capacity as Inspector-General of Air Services, is on a tour through the Nord, examining the question of protecting the population against air attacks. Recently at Linselles, near Lille, the Marshal witnessed an interesting display of artificial fog production, the aim being, of course, to conceal landmarks and valuable points of attack from a hostile airman.

The experiment was carried out in the presence of a number of high military and Air Force officials.

A compound containing sulphuric anhydride and sulphuric acid was injected into four long-shaped vessels holding lime. At once a thick cloud of fog came from the apparatus, which helped by a moderate wind, completely blotted the village from view. This artificial fog caused a slight tickling sensation in the throat which induced coughing, but proved to be quite harmless to man or beast. Birds flew away from the approaching fog, and persons, passing through it held handkerchiefs to their noses.

The whole experiment lasted half an hour, during which time the village remained completely invisible. Marshal Petain walked through Linselles to inspect the results in person.

Not expensive. At a conference which followed in the factory, it was declared that the long work of research to produce a suitable fog cloud might be taken to have passed through the experimental stages, and to be now a practical matter. The cost of production was small, and the fog could easily be prepared in factories, railway stations, or other vital places, which would be able to make their own protective screens against air attacks.

Marshal Petain expressed his satisfaction with the display, adding that, while artificial fog was one of the most effective forms of protection, other means must not be neglected.

Experiments in Britain. In the House of Commons, Sir Walter Preston asked the Under-Secretary for Air if he was aware that the United States of America and Belgium are developing methods of protecting their cities, by smoke screens, from air attack; and if he could state to what extent similar methods had been considered and adopted by the Air Ministry.

Mr. Montague writes in reply: "I am aware that experiments of the kind referred to have been made in other countries. Similar experiments have been conducted from time to time in Britain, but it would not be in the public interest to give any detailed information regarding them."

SIR W. H. DYKE.

Death of Famous
Sportsman.

London, Thursday.
The death occurred to-day of Sir William Hart Dyke.

Sir William Hart Dyke was at one time Disraeli's Chief Whip, was a prominent sportsman and one of the originators of Lawn Tennis.—Reuter.

[Sir William Hart Dyke was born in 1837, was educated at Harrow and Christ Church, Oxford. He was elected M.P. for West Kent 1865-1868-85; Conservative Whip, 1868-74; Chief Secretary for Ireland 1885-86; Vice-President of the Committee of Council on Education, 1887-1892; M.P. for the Dartford division of Kent, 1896-1906.]

AIR MAIL.

Accepted in Hong Kong
for Europe.

NON-REGISTERED LETTERS.

Ordinary non-registered letters for Europe will be accepted for transmission by the Air Service of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation leaving Shanghai on Tuesdays and Saturdays for Manchuli, and onwards by the Trans-Siberian Railway.

The extra fee for the Air Service transmission is 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof. This is in addition to the regular postage via Siberia.

A saving of four or five days is expected but no guarantee can be given.

Letters must be posted over the counter of the General Post Office and the Kowloon Post Office and superscribed "Via Siberia Air Mail Shanghai-Manchuli."

FOURTH OF JULY.

American Community
"At Home."

To-day being the Fourth of July, or Independence Day, the American Consul-General and the American community were "at home" to their friends at the American Club, now located in the old King Edward Building at Des Voeux Road and Lee House Street. The gathering was an informal one, the usual toasts being exchanged, after which "the prosperity of the United States of America" was honoured.

The Declaration of Independence was made on July 4, 1776, when the thirteen States then forming the Union published the resolution, and adopted Thomas Jefferson's "Declaration." Actually the decisive act adopting the resolution was made on July 2, but it was not published to the world until two days later, July 4, of course, has been the day celebrated ever since.

"Independence Day" is a public holiday in all the States and territories of the United States.

GIBRALTAR RIOT.

Carpenter Hung:
No Disorder.

Gibraltar, Thursday.
The convicted carpenter, Ernesto Ospino, whose pending execution caused a riot was hanged this morning. There has not been any renewal of disorders.

A crowd gathered at the prison gates, but there were no demonstrations. Cafes and hotels were closed all day long.

The execution was carried out by a hangman from England, and is the sole topic of local conversation.—Reuter.

and Christ Church, Oxford. He was elected M.P. for West Kent 1865-1868-85; Conservative Whip, 1868-74; Chief Secretary for Ireland 1885-86; Vice-President of the Committee of Council on Education, 1887-1892; M.P. for the Dartford division of Kent, 1896-1906.]

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE
QUEEN'S
FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.10.

MARVEL AT THE PERFECT SYNCHRONIZATION OF
SOUND AND ACTION ARRANGED BY
CHAPLIN HIMSELF!

CITY LIGHTS

TO-MORROW

AN ENTERTAINMENT EVENT OF
OUTSTANDING
IMPORTANCE

WARNER BROS. present
JOHN BARRYMORE
GENERAL CRACK
An eighteenth century romance, bristling with adventure—leading with inspiration to the splendours of royal courts. With an all-star cast including Lillian Monaghan, Marjorie Nesbit, and others.
Directed by Alan Crossland
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